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Supergirl

Faster than a student late for class, stronger than the men's lacrosse team, able to leap President Williams in a singlebound. She's a hardworker, she's a confidant, she's Supergirl! To students, faculty, staff, and friends she is known as Cyndie Basinger. Many of us see people see Cyndie sitting behind her desk in the Student Development office when strolling along the second floor of Main Building. What many people do not realize though is that Cyndie leads a secret life at Greensboro College! She has been dubbed the "backbone of student development" because she provides endless support to Residence Life, Dean Tiffany, Student Health, Financial Aid, Career Services, and Student Activities. Cyndie works effortlessly handling student development publications, scheduling, and correspondence; however, Cyndie's greatest contribution to

"Cyndie is one of the most gracious, sincere, dedicated, conscientious, and warm people I know."

- Dean McKillip-Franks

Greensboro College is her commitment to the students! Very often, Cyndie can be found talking to students about how their day is going or listening to problems students may be experiencing. So many Greensboro College students make the journey to the Student Development office to see Cyndie simply because she provides genuine comfort and a tremendous amount of care to students, faculty, and staff alike. Got questions? Cyndie has the answers to anything you ever want to know about Greensboro College; however, on the rare occasion she does not have the answer, Cyndie transforms herself into an amateur private investigator and without a doubt she will

find the answer!

Cyndie Basinger is a tremendous asset to students, faculty, staff, and especially Greensboro College!

- Dawn Chrystal

Student Life



Student Life



The Great Outdoors

"G.C. in the house, hey, hey!" Sound familiar? Well, many students recognize such phrases from the infamous Precis! This year's Precis was unforgettable. New friendships were made and new loves were found. Such relationships help to make Precis spectacular.

This event is offered to new students every summer for free before the school year begins. Precis allows incoming GC students to meet staff and fellow students before they are "thrown" into college life. It helps to make the transition from home to school a little easier and less intimidating.

As an incoming freshman, Shannon Wisowati said, "Precis is a great way for new students, such as myself, to meet new people and make new friends." Erin Howard, class of 2000 agreed stating, "Precis gives incoming freshman and transfer students the opportunity to interact with students they will be going to school with before school actually

"Precis was an enjoyable experience which helped create a freindly atmosphere to meet new people and make new friends."

-Joe Ketterhagen

starts. By doing this, the adjustment will be much easier." Jodi Evans said, "I liked the get-to-know you activities because of being able to meet new people and where they were from."

The days were filled with activities that will be remembered for years. Activities included the Alpine Tower, swimming, shopping, and hiking. Everyone was able to find an activity they enjoyed.

The wonderful mentors at Precis had just as much fun as the freshmen. Spider O'Gara, a Precis Staff mentor felt, "The best thing about being a Precis mentor was coming back to school and having 100+ people know who I am. As mentors, we were able to be people's first connection to the campus community. That's an awesome role that my fellow mentors and I did with pride." The college greatly encourages all students to become involved with the Precis program. It is a one of a kind experience.

-Merideth Crow



(Above) The freshmen enjoy adding their names and funny comments to the banner. Precis allowed students to get acquainted in a relaxed setting.



(Right) Heather Thorstadt looks on in wonder as someone attempts the ropes course. This obstacle was one of the most popular.



(Left) Dr. Allan Sasser introduces himself to some of the freshmen. Many staff members attended Precis.

(Top) Michelle Levan listens intently as the instructor explains the ropes course. Several daring students attempted the course. (Above) Emily Redwine uses her free time to chat with a friend. The rocking chairs are a popular spot for gathering.



(Above) Students sit on the soccer field and socialize. This was part of the appeal of Natural High Day. (Top) Two students participate in sumo wrestling. This was a fun way for students to get back at their buddies.



(Right) Sara Watkins poses as her character is drawn. This service was offered for free to students and staff.

Clean and Sober

For the past few years at Greensboro College, Peer Awareness With Students (PAWS) has sponsored Soberfest Week. This week usually takes place in the middle of September. The purpose of Soberfest is to alert students to the dangers of alcohol and drugs. This week long event also teaches students that having a good time does not have to involve alcohol or drugs.

PAWS held panel discussions to address issues concerning alcohol and drugs and information sessions to make students more aware of the affects of using such substances each day during the week. In addition to these activities, PAWS served "mocktails", had personal testimonies, and held a candlelight vigil in honor of those who have died as a result of drugs or alcohol. The most prominent speaker of the week was sophomore

"Soberfest addresses tough issues in a fun, nonthreatening way."

- Bruce Pye

Ashley White from Greensboro. Ashley recounted her own battle with drugs and alcohol to prevent other students from making such a mistake in their lives. Ashley feels that "Soberfest is a cool way for students to have fun without drinking."

The week ended with the fun and eventful Natural High Day. Natural High Day allowed students to get a "good feeling" without the use of drugs and alcohol. Students were able to take advantage of many different games on the athletic field while listening to a live band, *Life in General*.

Soberfest has become an annual week of fun and awareness for all Greensboro College students. Soberfest will continue to be an event that all Greensboro College students can look forward to year after year.

- Donna Llewellyn



(Above) Lunch is served outside as part of Natural High Day. Students and Staff enjoyed eating on the soccer field.



(Right) Daring students prepare to jump down the giant slide. The giant slide gave students a "natural high."

Parenthood

This year's Family Weekend was held September 27-29. Family Weekend was an opportunity for families to spend time with their students and learn more about Greensboro College.

There were plenty of activities for the families to participate in. One of the popular events seemed to be the *Dinner and Evening of Entertainment*. The Chorale and Show Choir performed upbeat and entertaining songs in Fowler Dining Hall for parents and students to enjoy while savoring their meals.

The Theater Department presented the play, *Sylvia*. "We had a good turnout due to Family Weekend. The show was hilarious and was a good recreational activity", commented Amanda Wagner. There seemed to be a lot of positive responses to the play. Becky Hopson felt that, "The play was great. The actors and actresses did a great job portraying their characters." Comedian Marc

Moran, provided a great night of laughs for parents and students. Lisa Kelly said, "I laughed so hard my sides hurt. It was a great stress reliever." President Williams had an Open House party for families, students, faculty and the staff. GC's mascot enjoyed taking pictures with the families and the Jazz Ensemble performed.

The Family Weekend Talent Show was a new addition to Family Weekend. There was a great response to the talent show. Many students participated in the competition while others sat on the sidelines and cheered. Family Weekend co-chair, Dawn Chrystal said, "Participants had so much fun. The talent show will definitely be an event to look forward to in upcoming years."

Family Weekend was a great time that allowed families and students to enjoy college life together.

- Ginger Hollifield

"I enjoy performing for parents. It is not often that they get to see us perform. We always get a good response from them."
-Andromeda Santos



(Above) Spider O'Gara and the Faculty Jazz Band entertain families on back campus. Parents and students enjoyed the music while eating dinner.



(Right) Lisa Kelly performs with the show choir. This talented group of singers was very popular on campus.



(Left) The Pride poses with Kevin Castora and his nephew. The mascots attended all the weekend festivities.

(Top) President Williams entertains families at his home. This is a GC tradition. (Above) Susan Guill and Jen Daniels enjoy spending time with their families. Family Weekend was a huge success!



Riding their decorative float down College Place in the Homecoming Parade, Julie Dee Robertson, Carol Williams and Eileen Weir help generate spirit. The float was a last minute reminder to students to vote.

A SURVEY OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE STUDENTS' OPINIONS TOWARD THE 1996 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION BY ALISON ROGERS

1. Political issues ranked in the order of importance: (1=highest)

- 1 education
- 2 health care
- 3 balanced budget
- 4 tax reform
- 5 social security
- 6 welfare
- 7 gun control
- 8 abortion
- 9 gay/lesbian rights

2. Students registered to vote at GC.

68.6% (125 more students after *Rock the Vote*)

3. Students who intended to vote in the 1996 election.

81.6% yes
5.7% no

4. Which party are you affiliated with?

Democrat 29%
Republican 31%
Neither 34%
Libertarian 0.6%

5. Which presidential candidate do you intend to vote for?

Clinton 46.3%
Dole 33%
Perot 6.3%
Undecided 21.1%

The American President

It is vital to get the American people registered to vote, then give the people an education on each candidate running for office so they will feel confident and knowledgeable enough to want to go vote. As student coordinator of the Pride Voter Coalition, it was my duty to spearhead Greensboro College's *Pride Voter Registration and Education Drive* for the 1996 elections.

The first step to voter registration and education was getting people to register to vote. If people are not registered, they simply cannot vote. The *motor voter* laws help to make sure everyone can be registered to vote whenever they are issued or reissued their automobile license. In addition, the federal and state governments have made registration forms much easier to use, so more people can be registered. From September 24 until October 11, 135 people registered to vote at GC. On our kick-off day, Sept. 24, 94.5 fm-The Rock Alternative, who is the local Rock the Vote radio station, did their broadcast live from GC's back campus. Channel 45- ABC for the

Piedmont also came out to do live coverage of our efforts. Sixty-eight people registered in a 1 1/2 hour period from. Even 88.5 fm, a nationally syndicated radio program, interviewed Dr. Willie Taylor, freshman Jamie Allegro, and myself about GC's efforts and the importance of voter registration and education.

Many people feel they do not know enough about the candidates to vote, but through candidate education, people will feel enlightened and empowered to vote. Throughout the month of October efforts were made to educate the Greensboro College community about all of the local candidates through forums, posters, newsletters, and debates.

Three *Voter Education Notebooks* were available to the students to use in helping them learn more about various candidates. The Pride Voter Coalition even decorated a golf cart for the 1996 Homecoming Parade as a last minute reminder to students to go out and *Rock the Vote*.

- Julie Dee Robertson

"People who don't vote have no line of credit with people who are elected."

-Marian Wright Edelman



(Above) Madlene Dolente registers GC students. Students were surprised at how easy it was to register.



(Right) Dr. Archibong looks in amazement at the number of students registering to vote. GC surprised many with its high voter turnout.

Footloose

The Greensboro College Homecoming Committee, along with members of College Council, presented the student body with many spectacular Homecoming events and lots of excitement; the theme: The Pride Gets The Spirit Out.

On Friday, October 25 the Mountain Bike Club, with help from the Outdoor Adventures Club, provided a blazing bonfire that encouraged many students and faculty to gather round. The cafeteria staff offered marshmallows, hot dogs, and drink, while the cheerleaders promoted school spirit with outstanding routines. The Sophomore Class awarded prizes to those who showed the most spirit.

On Saturday, October 26, the Homecoming parade began the day's festivities with over 140 participating individuals. With the Jazzy Jump Ropers, bed races, cheerleaders, and various clubs and organizations, school spirit was greatly increased. The parade also gave the student body the opportunity to see the Homecoming Court nominees, which consisted of 28 individuals representing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The banner contest winners were: 1st place - United African American Soci-

ety, 2nd place - Mountain Bike Club, and 3rd place - Bio/Med club. The parade winners were: 1st place - Mountain Bike Club, 2nd place - Art Club, and 3rd place - Outdoor Adventures Club.

Following the parade was a delicious picnic and a challenging soccer game. Although the soccer team was defeated, the men played extremely well with awesome moves and cunning tactics. At halftime, Susan Heafner was crowned 1996 Homecoming Queen and Kevin Jackson was presented as the 1996 Big Man On Campus.

That evening, CAB sponsored the Homecoming dance, which was held at the Greensboro Coliseum and offered a night filled with dancing and fun.

Last, but certainly not least, the theatre department gave several amazing performances of *The World Goes Round*. In addition, CAB provided a comedian, Buzz Sutherland, while the Athletic Department sponsored Midnight Madness- an introduction of both the men and women's basketball teams. The 1996 Greensboro College Homecoming

definitely proved to be a big success.

- Kimberly Helms

"I was really happy to see a large number of students attend and participate in the Homecoming parade."

-Jennifer Anne Moore



(Above) The Mountain Bike Club wins first place in the parade for best float. GC has many unique clubs and organizations on campus.



(Right) The World Series stops action at the Homecoming dance. The Yankees took home the pennant.



(Left) President and Mrs. Williams congratulate Susan Heafner and Kevin Jackson. Susan was crowned Queen and Kevin was dubbed BMOC.

(Top) Members of the 1996 Homecoming court.
(Above) President and Mrs. Williams enjoy the parade from a 1961 corvette. Many classic cars were used in the parade.



(Top) The audience enjoys Lessons and Carols. This has become a time honored tradition at GC.
(Above) Vandals swipe Joseph from Mary and Jesus. Other figures have been stolen in previous years.



(Right) Santa Clause, played by President Williams, hands out presents to the children at the Angel Tree Ceremony. This GC tradition allowed less fortunate children to receive Christmas presents.

A Christmas Story

Christmas means many different things to many different people. As Christmas draws near at Greensboro College, it means The Festival of Lessons and Carols. This year marked the thirty-first anniversary of Lessons and Carols.

On Sunday, December 8, Hannah Brown Finch Memorial Chapel was filled with people celebrating the Christmas season with Lessons and Carols. The lessons are from the beginning of the Bible and continue through the birth of Jesus. Popular hymns and Christmas carols are also sung. The service included a harp solo, mezz-soprano solo, and singing by the Greensboro College Chorale. To mark the end of the evening, the Christ Candle was brought down to the audience and members lit their own candle. The end of the service continued at the fountain where Silent Night was sung.

Throughout December, other events mark the Christmas season at Greensboro College. December 12 was the Angel Tree Party. Area children were surprised by Santa Clause (President Williams) and his helpers

with gifts. Many students and faculty gathered in the Stu to take part in this event. Everyone played games and sang songs with the children.

The theatre department added to the holiday cheer with its annual production of O'Henry Christmas, which took place in the Parlor Theatre. This year the productions included *Gift of the Magi* and *The Last Leaf*. These were very emotional plays that portrayed the true meaning of Christmas. The theatre department did an excellent job at continuing this Christmas tradition.

Christmas is a magical time at Greensboro College. Students and faculty were able to enjoy the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, enjoy lending a helping hand to the Angel Tree Celebration, enjoy an O'Henry Christmas, and enjoy the wonderful decorations around campus. No matter how one celebrated Christmas at Greensboro College, it was a wonderful experience.

- Ginger Rollins

"It was great to be a part of a GC tradition, it (Lessons and Carols) always helps get me in the mood for the Christmas season."

-Susan Heafner



(Above) Sherry Johnson passes out treats at the Angel Tree Party. Many students get involved for this wonderful cause.



(Right) Lessons and Carols gathers outside Main Building. The hymn sing marks the end of the service.

Dirty Dancing

CAB sponsored Greensboro College's annual Winter Rose Semi-Formal Dance, on the nineteenth floor of the Jefferson Pilot Building in the heart of Greensboro. There was excitement in the air as everyone got decked out in their best outfits. Greensboro College students and guests escaped from everyday life for a night filled with food, dancing, and socializing with old friends while meeting new people.

An assorted arrangement of music was provided for all ongoers to show their moves. The type of music ranged from oldies such as "Mickey", "Lady In Red," and "Grease Melody", to more recent popular music like "The Macarena", "The Train," and "Don't Speak."

Dancers took breaks to grab a bite to eat or get something to drink. Shannon Scales com-

mented that "the refreshments were great and gave everyone a break from dancing to talk with friends."

The dance allowed for plenty of socializing in a variety of forms. Sitting areas outside of the dance floor were full of friends and couples. Catching up with old gossip or just spending time with a loved one was of more interest to some rather than the alternative, dancing. Rebecca Smoot felt that, "It was nice to have a place to go and rest while taking a break from dancing the night away."

The Winter Rose Semi-Formal dance was definitely a night in which memories were made. Greensboro College students had the opportunity to take a break from classes, work, and stress to enjoy an unforgettable evening of fun!

- Dawn Alley

"For someone who hates formal events, Winter Rose turned out to be a lot of fun!"

-Tina Lineberry



(Above) Greensboro College students danced the night away. Dances are popular events.

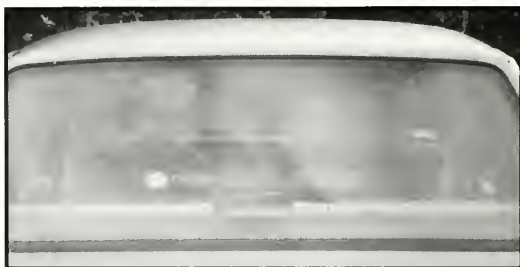


(Right) Cindy Azzaro enjoys being held by her beau. Dances provide a romantic atmosphere for couples.



(Left) Alison Czarnecki and Karen McConney strut their stuff. Most GC students came to the dance "stag."

(Top) Rebecca Ickes and Eric Tedmon dance to a slow song. Many couples danced the night away. (Above) Friends socialized during the evening. Students always find time to chat!



(Above) No parking sticker here! Parking sticker prices increased by \$20 this year.



(Top) A GC student's car gets towed. Security and police issued tickets to illegally parked cars. (Right) Many students park on the streets around campus. Lack of parking caused students to park illegally.

The Fugitive

Parking at Greensboro College, is it a problem? Many students would say "Yes!"

When looking at the parking lots on the Greensboro College campus you see cars parked everywhere, even in places that are not designated for parking.

Is it hard to find parking places when you commute? Again, many students would "Yes!"

This is especially true when the college hosts events for the community. The guests of such events are asked to park in areas designated for students causing the commuter parking lots to be unavailable to students.

Along with parking problems in and around campus, the cost of the required parking stickers was raised this year from \$25.00 to \$45.00. It may not seem like much, but when you are not guaranteed a parking spot it is outrageous! Many students thought this increase was unfair, therefore some students choose not to buy a parking sticker.

What is the college doing about the stu-

dents without parking stickers on their vehicles? Apparently not much because students are getting away with it! One student said,

"Basically I feel the prices are way too high for parking at Greensboro College and obviously they are not enforcing parking as well as they should because I and several other students have gotten away with not having a parking sticker." Even though you see policemen and security guards writing tickets, they are obviously not getting the job done adequately.

It also appears the parking problem is going to get worse, not better in the years to come. Enrollment keeps increasing year after year. This is good for the college overall, but not for the parking problems. The college expects around 200 new students next year because of the new Football program. The parking problem is definitely going to get worse. What is

the college going to do about the parking problems? Only time will tell what is going to happen with the parking at Greensboro College.

- Christina Forrest

"It is unfair to people who pay for stickers because it is very hard to find a place to park."
- Melissa Clark



(Above) A parking sign on a street around campus. Parking signs serve as a warning to violators.



(Right) A humorous sign posted in the circle. Many parking signs go ignored by students and faculty alike.

Love Story

Everybody says they don't work, that they won't last. Long-distance relationships are hard and often times don't work out, but the ones that do help break that cycle. There are some things to keep in mind when involved in a long-distance relationship. One of the first things to remember is that it is hard. There is nothing easy about being hours and miles away from each other. There are three major factors involved in a successful long-distance relationship. Communication, commitment and faith are those factors.

Communication is at the top of the list. Talk as much as possible with your loved one. Be honest with each other. Let them know what is going on in your life. Your loved one needs to feel like he/she is still important and wants to feel involved. You can't be together physically, so be together spiritually.

Next, be committed. A relationship that is weak and unstable at the start will not last under the strain of long distance. Just because you are

out of sight from each other doesn't mean you have to be out of mind, too. There is a lot of stress involved in long-distance relationships. Encourage and support one another. It's all right to say "I miss you." Share with one another what you feel, whether you're happy, hurt, or homesick, it helps to know that your partner understands.

Have faith in the relationship. If you don't think it will work, call it off. For any relationship, long-distance or not, both parties involved need to believe and trust that it is right and that it is strong enough to endure the distance.

These three factors are not mutually exclusive. They are interchangeable and built on one another. In addition, keep in mind what you want out of the relationship. It gives you a goal and a sense of purpose that after the separation is over, there will be something there worth having. Keep in mind all these and the million other factors that can affect the success of long-distance relationships. If it is meant to be then it's not a waste of time.

-Glenda Smith

"Even though it is a strain to not see my boyfriend everyday, the time spent with him is made that much more meaningful."

-Sara Hicks



(Above) Michelle Levan takes advantage of her e-mail account. E-mail is a fast, cheaper way for loved ones to stay in touch.



(Right) Christine Rutherford and her boyfriend Greg Sherwood enjoy New Year's Eve together in Texas. Some couples "live" to spend the holidays together.



(Left) Stephanie Smith looks delighted after checking her mailbox. Long-distance couples find letters a great way to be romantic.

(Top) Amanda Wagner reads a letter from her boyfriend. Loneliness is a common feeling for long-distance couples. (Above) Meri Moss is engrossed in a phone call. High phone bills are to be expected for couples.



(Top) Residents of Hill Hall enjoy Chinese food. Students needed time to unwind.
(Above) Becky Skillman studies in her room. Students studied in their rooms in order to concentrate.

(Right) Joe Skowronek relaxes in his room in West Hall. Rooms in West have the luxury to accomodate couches and other furniture.



Animal House

College life certainly would not be complete without the experience of living on campus. Greensboro College offers four unique living environments for students.

Hill Hall is the only coed residence hall on campus, although only one wing is set aside for males. As Senior Jed LeNoir exclaims, "What guy wouldn't want to be where the girls are!" Hill Hall is popular among students who prefer private bathrooms and the closeness that is generated between suitemates. As sophomore Becca Smoot explains, "The everyday interactions between me and my suitemates has helped to build everlasting friendships." Hill Hall Council provides an opportunity for residents to get involved and show pride for their "home away from home."

West Hall is home to the majority of the males on campus. The boys of West can often be found playing video games, volleyball, and basketball in the halls. Sophomore Casey Russom stated that "Living in West Hall is a full educational experience." On the other hand, an anonymous freshman feels that "It is very loud and difficult to get things done." Overall, living in West Hall is an experience that definitely can't be matched.

Another housing option for females is Greensboro Hall which is very popular among upper-class girls. Known for its large rooms which can accomodate couches and lofts, Greensboro Hall gives way to late night talks. Junior Meredith Schafer and Senior Michelle Levan commented that "Greensboro Hall's first floor is the best they have ever lived on."

"Greensboro Residence Hall shares a great sense of community among students of diversity who are from all walks of life."
- Cloe Torres

A special option for campus living is the Campbell House. The opportunity to live in this house rotates each year between girls and boys; only four students have the privilege to live in the house. If chosen, students must complete five hours of community service per week.

Greensboro College provides many unique living environments for students so whatever your preference, GC has it all!

- Dawn Alley & Shellie Kauffman



(Above) Crystal Maynard prepares to face the day. Female residents have the luxury of primping in their room.



(Right) Jeff Robertson takes time out from studying. Many students find time to rest in the dorms.

The Money Pit

Turning 18 opens many new doors for young people. They can fight for their country, vote for the president, begin college, and of course own a credit card. Credit cards are the easiest way to buy clothing, groceries, and almost anything else on the market. There are many types of credit cards including Visa, Mastercard, Discover, and American Express; all of which are widely used and accepted almost anywhere. Specialty stores also have their own credit cards, such as Learner, Express, and Hecht's. Laura Mason says, "Don't ever get this kind of card. They are easier to spend on." Now a days almost anyone can get a credit card. The applications are easy to fill out and you may not even have to wait for a credit check.

Many college students have credit cards. They are an easy way to have back up money for those "just in case" situations. Credit cards can also relieve parents of having to send money to their student, instead they can just use a credit card. Many students have a credit card in their name, but their parents are the ones who get the bill. In this case many students have to check it out with mom and dad before they can use their card. This is usually a good plan because the student learns the responsibility of having a credit card but restrains from using it for impulse buying

and over spending.

Some students also choose to open their own credit account. They have their own card and they are the one to receive the bill. This is what causes many financial problems for college students. They are more likely to impulse buy and over shop because they don't need cash in hand. But when the

bill comes, they are more than surprised. The bill is more than they expected and they don't have the money to pay it all off. This could ruin their credit for the rest of their life, if they have no way to pay it off and the bill is high enough.

Many credit cards have the luxury of only having to pay \$10.00 for each payment. Many students think this is a good idea. Joy Manning says it's a good idea "only if a student doesn't have access to money, but your bill will be higher because of interest." This also provokes the student to use their card more often and run up their bill.

Credit cards are a good way for students to learn responsibility and have financial awarness of their money. Credit cards are easy to use and are always good for emergency situations. But for some unwise spenders they can cause big problems. Clint Alexander said it all when he said, "Use them wisely so you don't go in the hole."

- Amanda Wagner

"It's (credit cards) cool, but you shouldn't use them all the time."

-Ruth Gregory



(Above) Clothes from Express are easy to buy in large quantities with a credit card.

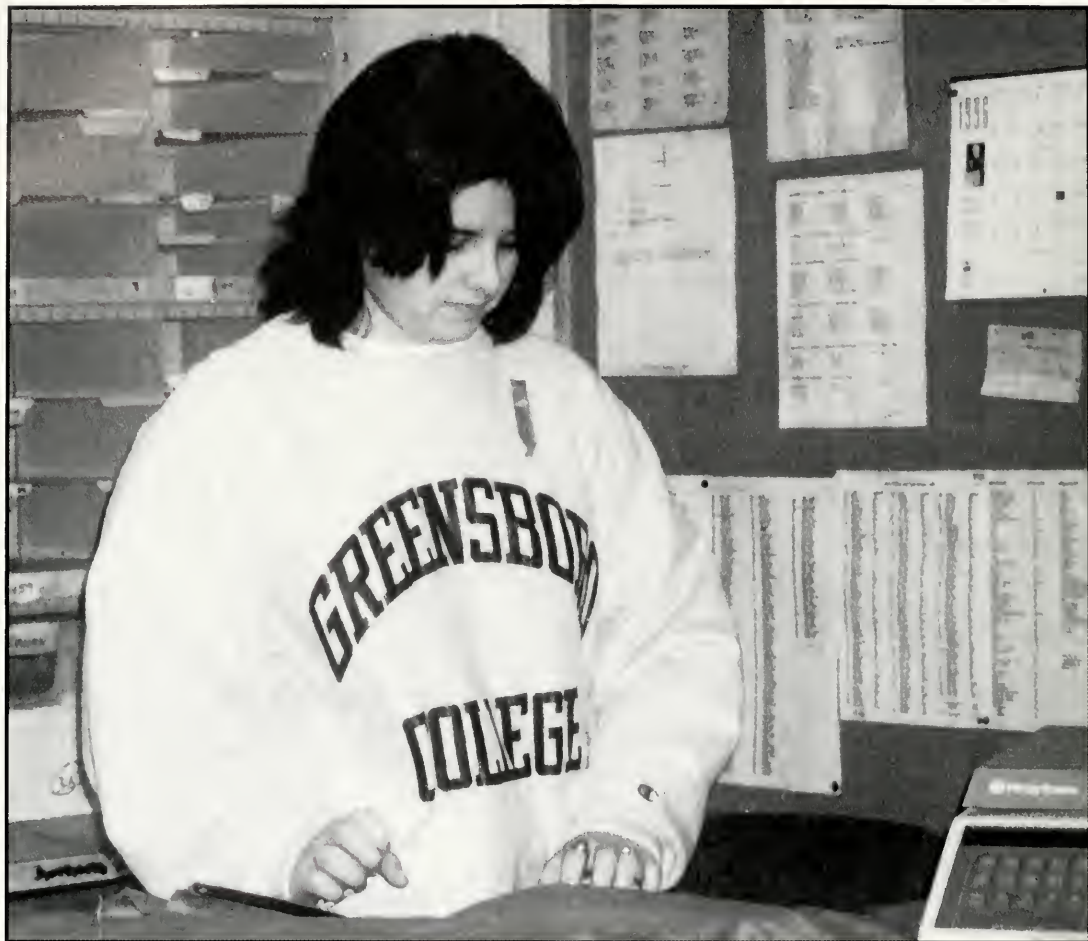


(Right) Greensboro College Bookstore accepts Visa and Master Card happily.



(Left) Many students have a variety of credit cards. They range from Discover and Visa to Shell and Mobil credit cards.

(Top) Erika Sweet purchases her supplies at our bookstore with her credit card from Randy Raines. (Above) Lerner is one of many stores who has it's own credit card but also accepts others.



(Top) Laura Newton sorts mail in the post office. By allowing students to work, the post office is more efficient. (Above) Rob McGinty finds time for his own studies. Many students squeeze in studying during work study.



(Right) Mary Rhyne helps students in the computer lab as well as using free time to type her own paper. The computer lab is a popular place for students to do work study.

The Color of Money

About three hundred and thirty students at Greensboro College take a few hours out of their busy weeks to make a few extra dollars at work study. Many students put their work study dollars towards their tuition and, therefore, they feel that they are making more of a contribution to their education. Other students, however, are able to collect their work study dollars and put them towards car expenses, groceries, or other miscellaneous items. Thus work study is a great opportunity for Greensboro College students to earn money.

Despite the availability of work study, many students still seek jobs elsewhere. Sophomore Christen Satter briefly worked at a restaurant as a waitress before deciding that work study would be easier. "I really enjoy working with my friends and the hours are so flexible," Satter explains. Satter also enjoys the fact that work study allows students to develop a positive rapport with faculty and allows her to meet new students.

Most students are able to choose which department on campus they want to complete their work study. Most students do work study in an area that correlates with their major. For

instance, many business majors work in Main Building and acquire experience with working in an office environment. Many physical education majors complete their work study hours in the training room in the gymnasium to gain experience in their respective areas. Work study is an excellent opportunity for students to acquire marketable skills that will help them in their future careers.

Work study allows Greensboro College students to make new friends and develop better relations with much of the faculty without having to travel off campus. The work study program also gives students a little bit of extra cash, which all college students can use.

- Donna Llewellyn

"Work study is extremely beneficial to college students because it provides flexible schedules."

- Dawn Chrystal



(Above) Julia Lamb mans the security desk. This position offered evening hours to students.



(Right) Jessica Allen checks out a book for a fellow student. Student workers helped the library run more efficiently

Back To School

The alarm goes off at 9:00 am. You can barely open your eyes. Why in the world did you sign up for a morning class? For most of us, getting up early is a chore. For some students though, it is second nature. The adult education students enrolled at Greensboro College attend classes, hold down jobs, and often have a family! It would be impossible for many traditional students to imagine what adult ed students experience on a daily basis, so we asked an adult ed student to take a camera with her for a day and keep a schedule of her routine in order to get a glimpse of the adult ed experience. Denise Underwood, a special education major, was selected to be our victim. Here, in Denise's own words, is *A Day in the Life of an Adult Education Student*.

6:00 am - The day starts.

7:15 am - Denise, Andrew (age 8), and Adam (age 5) get ready for school.

7:30 am - Get breakfast for the boys and myself.

8:00 am - Get the kids off to school. I walk my five year old to class.

"Even though juggling the roles of a single mother, student and employee has been hard, I have come to appreciate my children more and want them to see that the best things in life are worth working hard for."
-Denise Underwood

8:30 am - Learn about children with disabilities from the wonderful Dr. Vin Feudo. - SPED 306

11:30 am - Eat lunch and study.

12:30 pm - Class

2:40 pm - Pick children up from school

5:00 pm - Dinner, clean up kitchen

7:30 pm - Give kids their baths

8:30 pm - Read to the boys and get them ready for bed.

9:00 pm - Tuck the boys into bed for the night.

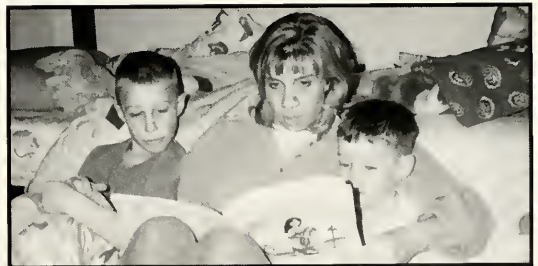
10:00 pm - Finally! My time to study.
- Denise Underwood



Denise kisses Adam goodbye before heading off to class. The day usually starts early for adult ed students.



Denise waits on tables at *The Farmer's Table*. Many adult education students juggle school, a job, and family!



(Left) Denise uses the quiet of the library to study. Adult students utilized the library often.

(Top) Denise helps her sons with their homework. Children are a part of the adult ed experience. (Above) Denise reads to her sons. Adult ed students must find time to spend with their families.



(Top) Lisa listens and takes notes during Biology class. Most students routinely take notes. (Above) Lisa studies for Spanish. Students juggle study time and socializing.

(Right) Filing allows Lisa to pass the time during work study. Students often use work study money to supplement their tuition.



How I Got Into College

Many people do not realize all that goes on during an average day of a GC student. We asked a traditional student to take a camera with her for an entire day and keep a schedule of her routine in order to get a glimpse of the traditional student experience. Lisa Bahaw, a Business Administration major agreed to be our volunteer. Here, in Lisa's own words, is *A Day in the Life of a Traditional Student*.

7:30 am - Alarm goes off, the day starts.

7:30-8:00 am - Get dressed and ready for class.

8:00-9:15 am - Biology Lab.

9:15-10:00 am - Go back to room, take a shower and get dressed for class.

10:00-11:15 am - Biology lecture class.

11:15 am- 12 noon - Lunch time in the dining hall.

12 noon-1:30 pm - Go back to room and study for a Macroeconomics test.

1:30-2:45 pm - Religion class.

3:00-5:00 pm - Work Study.

5:00-6:00 pm - Study for upcoming tests and classes.

6:00-8:45 pm - Macroeconomics class, major test today!

8:45 pm - Visit with a friend.

10:00 pm - Shower time again!

10:30 pm - Study for a Spanish test.

11:30 pm - Visit with my boyfriend.

2:00 am - The day is over, time to go to sleep.

- Lisa Bahaw

"I get tired because I stay very busy. It is worth it to study abroad because we (international students) get educational benefits here that we don't get at home."
- Lisa Bahaw



(Right) Lisa listens during Biology lab. Early morning labs cause many students to have an early day.



(Above) Lisa enjoys lunch in the cafeteria. Taking time out for lunch allows many students to take a break from classes.

Dazed and Confused

Exams are a part of college life that almost every college student would get rid of if they could; however, we all manage to learn how to deal with that time of the semester. All of us know how exams are at Greensboro College, but how do exams here compare to exams elsewhere? A lot of students join us from high schools, other colleges, or other countries.

Tania Kirs, a freshman Art major, believes that "my high school exams were fairly difficult, but I haven't had much of a problem adjusting to exams here, although I do get more stressed. All of my exams are not the same though. In my art classes my work is simply critiqued, and in English I usually have to write an essay for the exam."

Mary Doering, a junior transfer Psychology major, said that exams were much different at the previous college she attended. Like

Greensboro College, her old school reserved one week for exams; however, that is where the similarities end. "For each class we were given a choice of two or three times that we could take

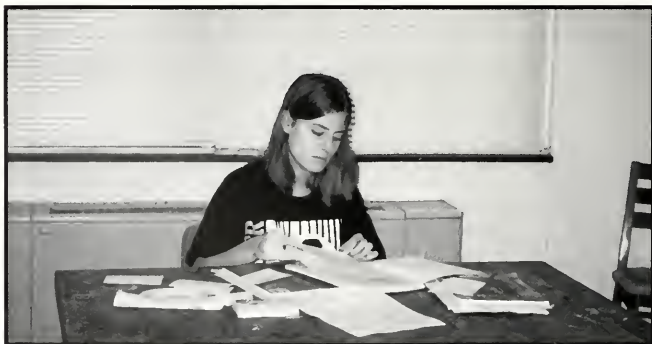
the exam so you could schedule your own exams. They gave us three hours to take the exams and the exams actually took us that long. We could also take the exam wherever we wanted to, including the hallway or outside on steps. However, the honor code was a big deal there to all of the students so this method of taking exams was very effective."

Obviously our exam schedules are different from other schools and different from high schools in general. Depending on the class, your exam could take the full three hours or maybe just half an hour. However, our exam schedule usually works well for all of the students and teachers involved.

-Donna Llewellyn

"I don't like how some classes rest half of their semester grades on one cumulative exam."

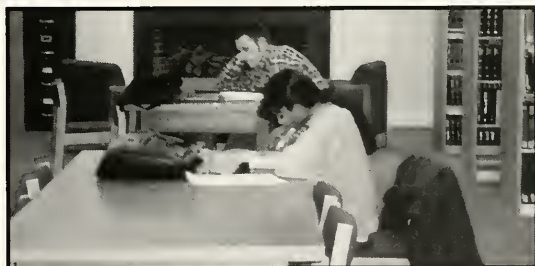
-Shaun Mason



(Above) Katie Peyton studies hard for a test in the study room. Study rooms were on every floor in Hill Hall.



(Right) Jenn Moore concentrates while studying. Students studied hard in order to "make the grade."



(Left) Tabita Rudder leaves the distractions of the dorms to study in the library. The library was a popular place during exam time!

(Top) Josh Fletcher makes last minute revisions on his paper. Students also utilized the computer labs during exam week. (Above) Students take a break for a bite to eat. The dining hall is often empty during exams.



(Above) A legacy comes to an end. The old oak tree on front campus was destroyed by Hurrican Fran. (Top) Random Acts Of Kindness. The GC campus pulled together to help clean up the oak tree.



(Right) Faculty and staff show their support for GC by donating their time to the clean up efforts.

Steel Magnolias

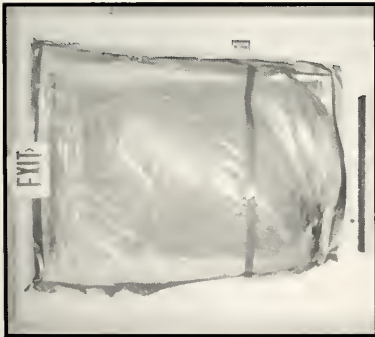
The fall semester had a lot to offer to the students at GC, like homecoming, the dance, and the picnic on back campus, not to mention, all the great athletic events. These things brought fun and entertainment to the lives of many. During the months of September and October, however, these feelings were diminished. Hurricane Fran definitely started the semester off with a bang, and next came the fire that erupted within the rooms of Hill Hall. These events devastated several and caused sadness and confusion to fill the hearts of many. These disasters, however, did not mean the end of the world; instead, they brought a kindred flame to the GC community. Dr. Williams was the first to offer a tremendously large helping hand to fire victims. With free dry cleaning and reimbursement to those who lost their belongings, he began the spirit of kindness that would include hundreds of helping hands. Students who were unable to stay in their rooms were provided with hotel accommodations and transportation to and from classes.

"The sense of family at Greensboro College was very evident during the two disasters this school year."
-Megan Cavannaugh

Students with private rooms, even opened their doors to those in need of a place to stay. Donations of food, clothing, and other necessities were provided by GC's very own students and cafeteria staff. Maintenance crews worked hard to have the students back in their rooms, and upon their arrival, these students were greeted with open arms and banners that said: "Welcome Back." The torch of kindness did indeed burn brightly, leaving hearts that were once empty filled with love and compassion.

Hurricane Fran got almost the same response. Although nothing personal was lost, something of tremendous value was. The old red oak tree that had once stood on front campus was not as lucky as the students. It lost its life to the overpowering winds. Maintenance was the first on the scene, but not long after, the GC Pride was exposed. Students from everywhere showed up to help, clearing debris and laying the red oak after over 100 years. These events brought students together and although, these times brought losses to their lives, even more so, they brought friendships, PRIDE, and kindness to their hearts.

- Kimberly Helms



(Above) A hall window was damaged during the fire. (Right) The fire left soot damage and fire damage to the hall and all of the rooms on the hall.

That's Entertainment

Greensboro College does a very good job providing students and the surrounding community with a variety of entertainment on campus. The entertainment for the 1996-97 school year included: Craig Karges, a mind reader and a psychic magician; a singing group *The Tribute*, which is a tribute to *The Beatles*; another singing group, *Imani*; and John Reno in a Jimmy Buffet type show called, "*Pirates, Parrots, and Margaritas*." Other entertainment included: Taylor Mason, a comedian and ventriloquist; comedians Selected Hilarity, Buzz Sutherland, and Rene Hicks; a coffee-house singing duet, called *The Nudes*; and a singer and comedian, Mark Eddie.

Throughout the school year students were also entertained through sporting events, dances, movies, drama productions, musical concerts, various club activities. The entertainment found at Greensboro College helps students lower their stress levels and provides them with activities in which to spend their free time.

"I like the diversity of entertainment at GC. I also enjoy the free movies, the different speakers, and the singing groups that are offered here at the college."

-Dawn Monroe

Even though the college offers a variety of entertainment, Greensboro College is not the only place students find entertainment. Students go to clubs and bars for entertainment. The popular clubs for Greensboro College students this school year include Jokers 3,

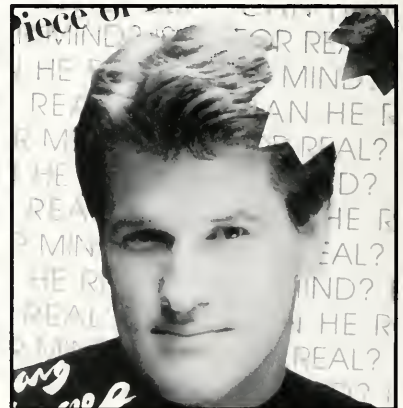
Dadio's, Babylon, Club Zero, and the Palomino. But students did not just go out to party, they also go to events at the Coliseum. Such events include sporting events, concerts, the circus, the Opera, and Broadway Musicals. In and around Greensboro students are seen at the movies, bowling allies, putt-putt golf center, and go to various programs sponsored by the City Arts Council such as *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* as well as individualized programs such as *Razz-Ma-Tazz*.

Students can find a variety of entertainment on and off campus. This is what most students do with their free time and do on the weekend when they are not in their rooms studying for classes or sleeping.

-Christina Forrest



(Above) Imani provided musical entertainment to GC students. Various clubs sponsor such events.



(Right) Did he read their minds? Many students fell victim to Craig Karges' performance.



(Left) Mark Eddie kept the laughs coming with his comedic act. Entertainers perform throughout the school year at GC.

(Top) Taylor Mason amazed GC with a vantroloquist act. Students enjoy diverse entertainment. (Above) *The Tribute* took GC back to the 60's. The community also enjoys such performances on campus..



(Top) Ann Mahoney and Tawny Thompson get their costumes and make-up ready for *Playing for Time*.
(Above) Clint Alexander and Donald Clark put the finishing touches on their costumes for their roles in *Playing for Time*.



(Right) Theresa Bernier finishes her make-up and tries to become her character before she goes on stage.

A Star Is Born

This season the theatre department did more than it had ever tried to do before-with great success. Due to the closing of Odell Auditorium all of the six productions were slated to be done in the Parlor Theatre of Main Building. Construction was delayed long enough for the fall musical to be performed in Odell Auditorium. The first show of the year, *Sylvia*, was a comic exploration of man's relationships through his dog, his wife, and a mid-life crisis. In the end the main character, Greg, played by Professor David Schram, comes to terms with his life and lives happily ever after with both his wife, played by Jill Shullenbarger, and dog, played by Dana Friedman. The play was a great success throughout the Greensboro College campus and the Greensboro community. The *World Goes 'Round*, a musical was held in the fall semester in Odell Auditorium. Songs in the musical ranged from funny, to romantic, and even sad. Overall, the musical was a success, from the spectacular costumes, set and lights, to the equally impressive talents of the cast. The third show of the season, directed by Professor Derek Gagnier, was a peculiar British comedy, *Lettice and Lovage*. The leading



roles were played by Amy Wilkinson and Lara Southerland, while many other students participated in this play. The set was incredible. "An O'Henry Christmas", was the fourth show of the year. Included in this were two musicals, "The Last Leaf" and "The Gift of the Magi."

The Spring semester brought the student directed one-act plays. Jill Shullenbarger, Ann Mahoney, and Lara Southerland were the chosen few to direct these plays. Overall they were a great success. The final play of the year was Arthur Miller's *Playing for Time*. This drama depicted the story of a women's orchestra in the Auschwitz-Birkenau Concentration Camp. The entire theatre department put their heart and souls into this play. Even behind the scenes work was amazing. When you entered the Parlor Theatre you felt as though you were there in Germany in the concentration camp. This play is not likely to be forgotten any time soon. All in all, this year was a memorable year for the GC theatre department. They all look forward to performing in the new Odell Auditorium in 1997-1998!



(Above) Members of the Theatre department prepare the set in the Parlor Theatre.



(Right) Through all the confusion cast members manage to know their lines and perform wonderfully.

Planes, Trains & Automobiles

There are many clubs at Greensboro College. Many of the clubs find fun and educating ways to make college life more enjoyable. On many occasions clubs find it necessary to travel to a more inspiring atmosphere in which to educate their members.

Theater majors took peices of their fall shows on tour over the winter holiday. They traveled to New York City and stopped to watch a few Broadway shows. Then they traveled down through New Jersey and Maryland and eventually headed home to Greensboro. The performances included parts of "Sylvia," "And the World Goes 'Round," and "Lettice and Lovage."

Students in Free Enterprise traveled to Atlanta, Georgia for a S.I.F.E. competition in April. They learned how to help communities better understand the values of the free enterprise system.

"When we were in New York we got a feel for what the profession is really like."

-Donald Clark

Student Christian Fellowship made a trip to Chavies, Kentucky for the Appalachia Service Project to help less fortunate people in rebuilding their homes. This was a very tough job, but was also well worth the satisfaction of having helped other people.

The Echo took a trip to Orlando, Florida. They attended the National College Media Convention where we learned new and creative ways to improve the yearbook.

Trips, conferences and conventions are a great way for students to help themselves and the community. There is always something to learn from someone else's mind and it seems as

though all of these clubs discovered just that.

-Amanda Wagner



(Above) The Echo staff takes a pit stop on the way to Orlando, Florida. Many clubs traveled by car to reach their destinations.

(Right) Members of SCF take a break from their hardwork. The ASP is a tradition for SCF.





(Left) Precis and Orientation staff enjoy the pleasures of an ice breaker. Students learn valuable information other than ice breakers at such retreats!

(Top) S.I.F.E. learns critical business information in Atlanta. Clubs often sponsor educational trips. (Above) Theater majors wait in line for tickets to a broad-way show. The wait lasted 15 hours!



(Top) Merideth Moss kisses a genuine Florida dolphin. Many students had unique experiences during Spring Break. (Above) Mike Hale fixes the front steps of a home. GC students and staff participated in the ASP.



(Right) Michelle Levan and Beth Bostrom practice a little teamwork. Students found the ASP to be a rewarding experience.

Where The Boys Are

Spring Break is a time to forget about school and all the work. It is a time to relax and enjoy the sunshine. Many students at Greensboro College do this by going home to see their family.

Home is not the only place Greensboro College students go for Spring Break. The beach and Florida are two places that are very popular among the students here.

In Florida there are many places students go to forget about school. One of these, of course, is the beach. Another is Pleasure Island, where they can party all night and Walt Disney World. Finally, in Florida the Keys are also a nice place to visit.

Even though, these are nice things to get relaxed not every student at Greensboro College spends their Spring Break relaxing. Some of the students work during Spring Break to give them some extra money to get through the rest of the semester. Others, however, spend their Spring Break helping other people. In fact, that is what

the Student Christian Fellowship does every year. Every Spring Break they get a group together and go and help make people's homes a better place for them to live. These people are usually very poor and cannot afford to pay anyone else to fix up their homes. This is known as the Appalachian Service Project. This group of students have a very special time and they work hard to perform miracles in the lives of other people. It is a very special trip for these individuals.

Here at Greensboro College Spring Break is not all fun and games for everyone. It is a time to forget about school for a little while. No matter what a student did during Spring Break 1997 each student has his or her own memory of the week and these memories will just be added to the list of memories that a student has while in college.

-Christina Forrest

"I enjoy going home for Spring Break, but by the time the week is over I am ready to get back to the freedom of dorm life."

-Heather Fowler



(Above) Ginger Hollifield, Andromeda Santos, and Becky Hobson smile pretty for the Floridians. Many students traveled with friends to popular destinations.



(Right) A tranquil moment at the beach. Students flocked to various beaches for Spring Break.

Ghost

Greensboro College is rich with culture and history. One of the most intriguing historic stories of Greensboro College is of the ghosts that supposedly haunt the library and Main Building. There are many stories of these ghosts and some of which are quite possibly true.

Many students and faculty members refuse to believe in these ghost stories. However, there are also many students who claim to have had personal experiences with the supposed ghosts. Ann Mahoney says she was napping in the parlor theater when she had a dream of a little girl. The little girl was calling for help. When Ann awoke and told a nearby friend, he told her the little girl's name was Heather. Then things started falling off shelves and rattling. They both ran out of the theater.

Jill Shullenbarger also had a strange experience when she was in Main Building with a friend. They were looking for props for a theater production when they heard a knocking coming from a room; however, the two

knew they were the only ones in the hall.

The tales told by many others on campus about their encounters with the many ghosts that haunt GC are endless. GC's own Calvin Gilmore decided to try it out for him-

self when he placed a tape recorder on the floor in Main Building and covered with a towel. When he returned, the towel had been removed and the sound of the wind was the only thing he could hear on the tape.

But are these ghosts actually haunting us, or just looking out for us? The infamous woman in white that watches over campus is almost a GC tradition in herself.

Some feel that our special guests are watching over the campus. Others feel that the ghosts are harmful. The ultimate question is

do these ghosts really exist or are the stories that we tell keeping them here?

-Amanda Wagner

"I think the pitter-patter of the feet we hear in the Main Building is just happy energy from time gone by."

-Judy Cheatam



(Above) A view of the window leading to the attic on the third floor. This window is said to open and close "by itself."



(Right) These are remnants of dorm rooms. Girls used to be housed on the third floor of Main Building.



(Left) This is the window where many students, faculty and visitors have seen our woman in white. It is believed she is watching over GC.

(Top) The window where the woman in white looks over the campus from. (Above) A view of the attic from the stairwell. Students have seen the shadow of ghosts in the stairwell.



(Above) GC students socialize on the athletic field. Even in dreary weather students support GC events. (Top) Many students participated in the Sandblaster Tournament. Participation in such events is overwhelming.



(Right) The moonbounce was a favorite at Spring Fling. Students enjoy the fun activities provided by CAB

Saturday Night Fever

The 1997 Spring Fling was a collaboration of the efforts of several groups on campus. On Friday, after the rain stopped just long enough for the weekend's activities, Campus Activities Board (CAB) and the Marketing Club sponsored a Double Feature. They showed *The Nutty Professor* and *Phenomenon*. Festivities began the next day on the athletic field with an outdoor lunch. CAB provided musical entertainment with the Caribbean rhythms of *Been Caught Stealin'* and later the more alternative sounds of *Good Charlotte*. Peer Awareness With Students (PAWS) sponsored their traditional "moonbounce" amusements while Intramurals contributed a myriad of Twister mats for an enormous tournament.

Meanwhile, CAB also brought psychic Dr. Robin Blake to the Student Center to read student's psyches. A popular attraction of the day, Blake spent nearly six hours foretelling student's possible futures.

The Sandblaster Volleyball tournament was

sponsored by the Volleyball team. Two person teams competed in a traditional co-ed tournament held for anyone at Greensboro

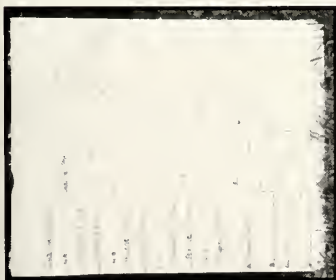
College. This year's first place team consisted of Steve Larson and Sabrina Cairnes. Second place went to Keith Shirley and Megan Cavanaugh. Third place went to Tug Cash and Ailene Griffith. Sabrina Cairnes said, "I had a great partner. The tournament was very competitive."

Unfortunately, the weather was not the most conducive for the weekend's outdoor events. CAB executive Erin Roberts said, "Spring Fling was a success, but we wish the weather had been nicer so we could have had a better turn-out."

Despite the clouds, those who participated in Spring Fling undoubtedly found it worthwhile and look forward to next year's activities.

- Allison Rogers

**"I had fun participating in the annual Sandblaster VIII tournament, it was a great success."
-Sabrina Cairnes**



(Above)The Sandblaster VIII tournament was a success. Volleyball is very popular among GC students.



(Right)*Been Caught Stealin'* and *Good Charlotte* provided music. Students enjoy the bands at such events.

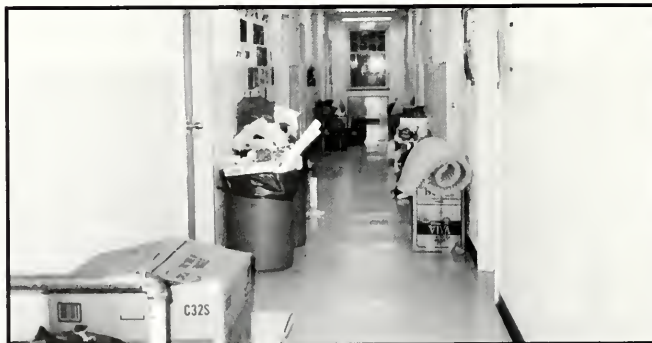
Move-In/Move-Out

On August 22, 1996 Greensboro College once again opened its doors to Residence Halls and students began another academic year. This is usually a trying time for most anyone involved in the process. You have parents who want to help unpack everything once it is in the room and students who want parents to leave and let them do it. When it comes to moving things in there are usually a lot of helpful hands. President and Mrs. Williams are here to lend a helping hand along with other Greensboro College staff. For returning students this is an exciting time because you see friends you have not seen all summer. On the other hand, for Freshman you are hoping to meet new friends, worried about who your roommate is and emotions run high when it is time for parents to leave.

There are always some essentials you must have when you move into your residence hall room. On the top of everyone's list are crates, they are great for packing things to bring with you and once you get here you can pile books in them. Lamps are also necessary for late night studying as well as sheets and

new comforter sets. Males and females both bring these types of items but in a female's room you are more likely to find contact paper with flowers as well as mini blinds and stuffed animals. If you are lucky enough you may have a computer in your room. This year was especially exciting for those with computers because students were able to obtain direct internet access from their own computers in their rooms. It seems like just when you finally have a place for everything it is time to pack up and go back home. Many students learn the hard way that you definitely leave Greensboro College with more stuff than you arrived with. All the late night shopping sprees to the 24-hour Kmart and WalMart add to your collection of items you have to take back home. When parents return at the end of the year they are amazed by all the extra items that have filled your room and then you have to find somewhere to put it for the long ride home.
-Jennifer Anne Moore

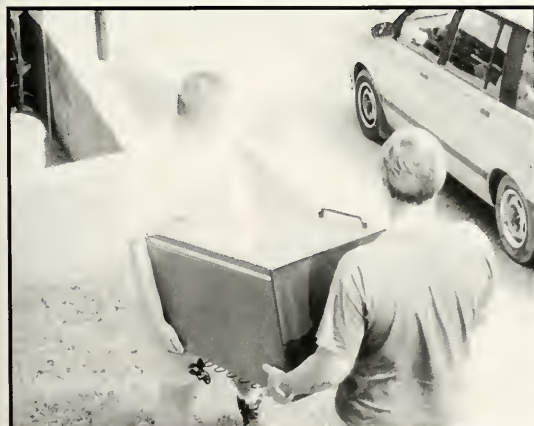
Although moving in is very hectic, it is nice to have help from parents, friends, and GC staff.
--Ailene Griffith



(Above) Ground Floor High resembled other halls on campus during Move-Out with boxes and trash lining the halls.



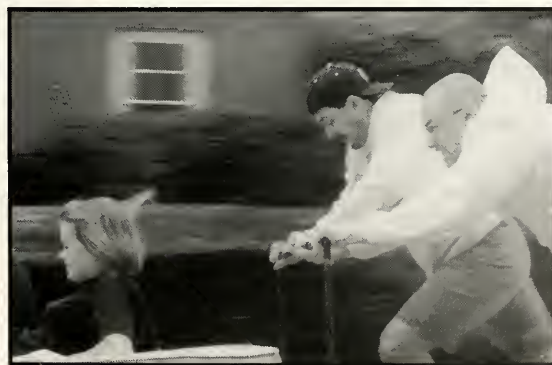
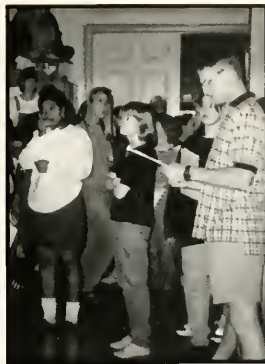
(Right) Andrea Gaudin carries a box packed full. Students use any box available to pack things in to Move-Out.



(Left) Family and friends are always likely candidates when help is needed to move-in or move-out.

(Top) Michelle Levan rushes to move all her things out because as a graduate she is ready to go.
(Above) Keshia Davis moves her refrigerator into her room.





Clubs & Organizations



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Staff members pose in a "DRINK MILK" ad at the National Media Conference. This was just a sampling of exciting opportunities the staff was exposed to.

Now and Then

The Echo Yearbook Staff is open to any Greensboro College student who is interested. This year the staff was lead by Editor in Chief, Dawn Chrystal. Other Editors included Jennifer Anne Moore, Ginger Rollins, Shellie Kauffman, Christina Forrest, and Ginger Hollifield. Their advisor was Jeanine Falcon. Underclassmen and Senior portraits were taken early in the fall semester. In late November four staff members traveled to Orlando, Florida, for The National Media Conference. This conference allowed members to meet students from other schools, from around the country, and talk about ideas for future yearbooks. The staff attended workshops pertaining to interesting story ideas, fundraisers, and themes. Other workshops included, how to write an effective story and creating layouts. Finally, the staff members were able to have a professional in the media field look at and critique the 1995-1996 Echo Yearbook. The staff was very excited when the Echo received a high rating. The four members of the Echo staff attending included, Dawn Chrystal,



Ailene Griffith, a staff writer works on a story near a deadline. Many long hours and late nights were spent in the Echo office finishing stories and layouts for deadlines.

Ginger Rollins poses with Mickey and Minney Mouse at the National Media Conference in Orlando, Florida. Everyone attending the conference was excited to see the icons of Disney.



Jennifer Anne Moore, Ginger Rollins, and Shellie Kauffman. After returning from the trip, a training session was held to share the new information and ideas with other staff members. Other training sessions were also held in order to teach new staff members how to use the computers. Many of the staff members were new to the Echo staff this year therefore we had to work hard to produce the best yearbook possible. Like all clubs and organizations on campus, the Echo Yearbook had its ups and downs this year, but with the help and support of our Advisor, Jeanine Falcon, and our Editor in Chief, Dawn Chrystal, we made it. The Echo is responsible for preserving the history of Greensboro College for future generations to see. We hope to continue to serve Greensboro College now and in the future. There is no experience necessary to help with the Echo, and you can receive course credit by volunteering to work on the staff. We look forward to an exciting year in 1997-98, and we all hope everyone has enjoyed this year's Echo Yearbook.



Dawn Chrystal, Editor in Chief, relaxes after a long day of assisting with Club Picture Day.





Latoya Garrison, Hope France, and Ginger Rollins get warmed up before the Diabetes Walk-a-thon at Grimsley Senior High School.

Jerry MaGuire

The Marketing Club was created in Spring 1996 to cater to those students at GC who are Marketing Concentration students and anyone interested in Marketing. Officers were elected as follows: Glen Anderson--President, Laurie Brady--Vice President, Jennifer Anne Moore--Secretary, and Scott Syphers--Treasurer. The first meeting this Fall was held at Dr. Cynthia Hanson's home where members were able to get to know each other and discuss plans for the first year. Dr. Hanson hosted a Marketing Careers Discussion in early Fall to inform students about possible career choices in marketing and also allow them to ask questions about marketing in general and about internships. The Marketing Club also participated in the Diabetes Walk-a-Thon at Grimsley High School in the Fall. Finally, they toured an advertising agency in High Point; Tatum, Toomey & Wicker. Here they were able to see the everyday operations of an ad agency and ask questions about their business. In the Spring semester, the Marketing Club sponsored a Post-Super Bowl party in Cowan Building. They watched a tape of the commercials, only, from the Super Bowl



Alpha Chi: Rebeca Ickes, Tonya Mauldin, Andrew Howard, Gerry Simpson, Glenda Smith, Deborah Lee, Alicia Rambo, Catherine Bywaters, Justin Allen, Eugenia Houston, Keith Shirley, Kim White, Rhonda Baity, Dr. J. Cheatam, Dr. J.E. Hull, and Dr. E. Coleman

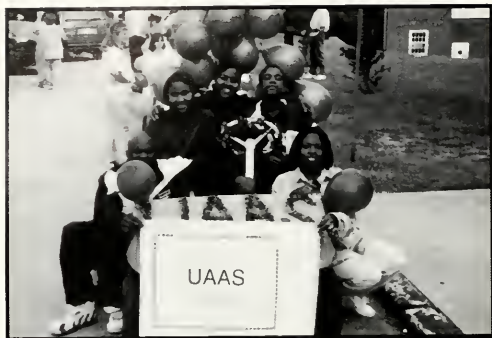
Laurie Brady, Jenn Anne Moore, Ginger Rollins, and Alex Hanson participate in the Homecoming Parade.



and discussed each one. Each participant had their own favorite commercial, but the general consensus was the commercials weren't as good as they have been in the past. Jenn Moore commented that, "they just weren't as creative as usual". On Sunday April 6, the Marketing Club participated in a nine mile Walk-a-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis at NorthWest Middle School. They are a new club but are working hard to recruit members and create awareness of their club and its purpose on the GC campus. Although a new club, the Marketing Club has shown that in one year a lot can be accomplished. They have participated in two worthwhile service projects for the community and also brought students together who have similar interests in advertising and marketing. Any student wishing to participate in Marketing Club activities is welcome and encouraged to attend. You never know, you may realize you have an interest in marketing, advertising, personal selling, or another related marketing field. The Marketing Club hopes to continue to grow and educate GC students about marketing related topics. The Marketing Club would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Cynthia Hanson and the officers for their hard work and dedication to the new club and to the marketing concentration students at Greensboro College.

Pi Delta Phi: Patty Burgoon, Beth Werner, Heather Thorstad, Keith Shirley





Anthony Ware, Nikia Pannell, Little Mike, Latoya Garrison, and Tasha Brown prepare to ride in the Homecoming Parade. The purple and green colors use UAAS colors and GC colors.

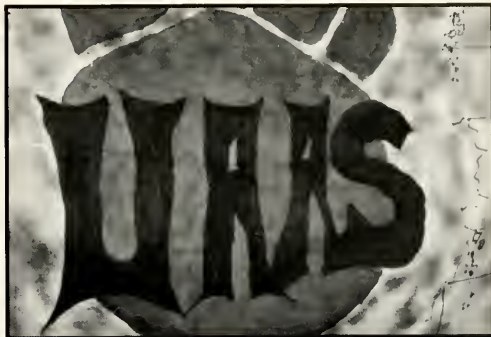
Lean On Me

The stated purpose of the United African-American Society (UAAS) is to encourage appreciation of the African-American culture and unite the student body of Greensboro College. Their purpose is to promote the success and prosperity of African-American students through various campus events, collaboration with other colleges and universities, and community service. For the 1996-97 school year UAAS has sponsored several events. In December they sponsored an angel from the angel tree and attended the angel tree celebration. They also participated in the Martin L. King Jr. week of events by attending all of the activities throughout the week. During the week they also sponsored their own programs. For example, Songfest, in which the club lifted up the name of Jesus through song and praise with their guest being the youth choirs from Friendship Baptist Church, the Boys and Girls Choir from the Salvation Army, and the Greensboro College Choir. They also sponsored "Once Upon A Dream" with speakers including Susan Doss, Harriet Bell, and The Class of



UAAS participated in the Winter Walk for AIDS. Participants included Latoya Garrison, Natarsha Brown, Nikia Pannell, Sonya Scott, and Tamekia Cathey.

The UAAS homecoming banner won first place for Homecoming 1996. The theme, "The PRIDE lets the spirit out", was well depicted in their banner.



2000 brought in Reverend Gullet who delivered the "I Have a Dream Speech" for the event. The month of February was very exciting for UAAS. They began the month by distributing black ribbons with a piece of history attached in honor of Black History Month. On February 4, Healing Force from Winston Salem, NC, presented to us "The Rhythm of the Drum". At this particular event students received hands on experience of how to play African instruments. They were privileged to have Dr. Donna Oliver, Ph.D. from Bennett College who spoke words of encouragement to Greensboro College students on February 12. Throughout the month, a bulletin board was decorated celebrating African-Americans past and present. UAAS is very community oriented, and therefore make a wonderful addition to the Greensboro College community. A phrase used often by UAAS members, and one we would all do well to remember, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall", should definitely represent this club.

Healing Force members performed music and songs sponsored by UAAS. Some who attended were able to play some of the instruments on their own.





Club members pose for a group picture just before the Special Olympics begin. As you can see many students turned out to volunteer at this year's Special Olympics.

Rain Man

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is a student division of the Council for Exceptional Children, a professional, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of education for children who have disabilities and/or giftedness. The purpose of SCEC is to promote the welfare of exceptional children and youth. Although not very talked about on campus over the past few years, SCEC has been hard at work. With the "dedication of our new advisor, Dr. Vincent Feudo", as Danielle Peace says, "we have experienced a rebirth". There are currently twenty-one active members, and the numbers are growing. Their goals and objectives for the 1996-1997 academic year were to increase membership and participate in volunteer programs in the community. They have been successful in reaching both goals. By providing many opportunities for our members to become active within the community, the club has begun to establish itself throughout the community. SCEC members have been actively involved with two local schools established for students with special needs. Gateway Education Center serves



Danielle Peace has two Lunch Buddies with her. The students at McIver Educational Center really enjoyed having someone special have lunch with them each week.

Karen Pierre gives support to participants in the Special Olympics. Not only do GC students enjoy helping but the participants enjoy making new friends and having their support.



students with physical handicaps and other special needs. McIver Educational Center serves students with mild or moderate mental disabilities. The SCEC members participated in the Lunch Buddy Program at McIver Educational Center. For McIver's homecoming, members chaperoned the dance and attended the homecoming game. The future is busy for SCEC members with upcoming events including volunteering with Special Olympics, volunteering with the Greensboro Arts Festival, and chaperoning the Gateway/McIver prom. The Student Council for Exceptional Children not only helps and educates the students of Greensboro College, but helps and educates the Greensboro community. As you can see they are very involved in helping students and schools in the area and are committed to teaching others the importance of improving the quality of education for children with disabilities. SCEC has experienced a rebirth and a growing number of members are active in the school and community. Daniele Peace says it well when she says, "Our dedication to students with special needs sets us apart from others."



Rhonda Baity has lunch with her Lunch Buddy. This was a volunteer program that many students participated in.





Members of CDC walk in the Homecoming Parade with flags representing the international students here at Greensboro College.

Circle of Friends

The Celebrating Diversity Club (CDC) has been involved in numerous activities this year. The CDC is a group of students who intend to promote social awareness of diverse groups by challenging misperceptions and celebrating differences. The club participated in the Homecoming parade by having people carry flags of all the countries represented here at Greensboro College. These flags now hang above the cafeteria for all to see. They contributed to the Candlelight Vigil for Martin Luther King Jr. celebration week. CDC also sponsored an International Student panel that offered different perspectives on how life in different countries compare with life in the United States. Celebrating Diversity Club has sponsored two major trips this year for students. The first was in the Fall when they traveled to the "Sweet Auburn" area of Atlanta where they visited the birth place and grave site of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They toured the street where Dr. King grew up and also visited Ebenezer Baptist Church, where his father and grandfather gave sermons. Among



CDC also took a trip to Atlanta and visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Museum. This is an annual trip for CDC.

CDC members visited the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. This was a very emotional time for many club members.



other things, they visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change Inc. The trip would not have been complete without a visit to Centennial Olympic Park, allowing the club to celebrate its own international diversity. In the Spring, CDC held its annual Carnation Sale generating funds for their annual Washington DC trip. CDC sponsored its second annual trip to Washington D.C. The trip began with a group visit to the Holocaust Museum. The experience with the Holocaust Museum meant different things to different individuals. What ever the experience may be, one thing remains true...we must all do what we can to prevent history from repeating itself. The group proceeded to visit and enjoy dinner in Chinatown. The group also took advantage of the many exhibits displayed in honor of African American History Month. The historic Greensboro Woolworth counter was displayed in the National Museum of American History. This held powerful meaning for the group as they viewed the exact scene where North Carolina A & T students "sat down to stand up" for their rights during the civil rights era. The trip to D.C. once again reiterated Celebrating Diversity's main goals and objectives.

Students and Staff members were able to view the historic Woolworth Lunch Counter at the Smithsonian Museum. This was taken from the Woolworth store in Downtown Greensboro.





Ruth Ann Armstrong smears whip cream all over Jennifer Anne Moore's face during the Pie Throwing Contest at Homecoming. The contest was sponsored by Hill Hall Council and Residence Life also participated.

Mission Impossible

Hill Hall Council represents all of the residents in Hill Hall. Its purpose is to plan programs for residents and help students get involved on campus. After a year of an almost non-existent club, many people have worked hard, especially in the Fall semester, to organize and create interest in Hill Hall Council again. With the help of its new officers, Hill Hall Council has been active in many projects this year. The officers for 1996-97 were Terry Pack--President, Patty Burgoon--Vice President/Secretary, and Eileen Weir--Advisor. In the fall they participated in the Homecoming festivities including the bed race. For the first time Hill Hall defeated West Hall! Everyone was very excited to see the changing of the guard. They also sponsored a Pie Throwing Contest after the Homecoming Parade and lunch. This event helped raise money for future projects and attracted a lot of attention. Our "targets" or volunteers were Scott Swan--Director of Residence Life, Lara Southerland--RA, Patty Burgoon--RA, Jennifer Anne Moore--RA, and Eileen Weir--Hill Hall RHD. They hope to make this an annual event for Homecoming. In the



The 1996 Campus Connection participants enjoy time together before their first year at GC begins.

Patty Burgoon, Jenn Moore, and Eileen Weir try to recover from the many pies thrown in their face during homecoming.



Spring, Hill Hall Council sponsored a Taboo Jeopardy Game in the Student Center. Among the "taboo" subjects were Sexuality, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Alcohol/Drugs, and Mental Health. The grand prize winner was Julia Spear, who received a gift certificate to Maccadoos. All of the participants received gift bags filled with goodies. The club co-sponsored the Anonymous Baby Shower with Residence Life and Interclub Council Honorary. All the gifts received were donated to the local YWCA Teen Mentor Program. The Greensboro College community made this a worthwhile project just by participating. Everyone involved was very pleased with the response to the program. To end the year with a bang, Hill Hall Council co-sponsored the Blind Date Dance with Residence Life for the entire Greensboro College community. The purpose was to allow students to set their friends up on a blind date. The dance was held in the lobby of Hill Hall and was a great success. With the leadership of its officers, advisor, and the participation of Hill Hall residents Hill Hall Council is once again doing what it was designed for, helping Greensboro College residents enjoy this wonderful time in their lives.

Art Club: Ashley White, Sissy Kocur, Kat Ormond, Jonathan Lucas, Courtney Butler, Courtney Hemphill, Heather Burnette, Heather Beattie, Donna Cassell, Mark Riddick, David Drane, Bob Kowski (Advisor).





During the Appalachia Service Project, Spider O'Gara, Nicki Toler, and Linda Sides work to repair an old house.

The Ten Commandments

Student Christian Fellowship (SCF) had a very successful year for 1996-1997. SCF is open to all Greensboro College students. SCF hosts weekly programs and a variety of activities for Greensboro College students. SCF was led this year by an executive board consisting of four students. Spider O'Gara, Cloe Torres, Eugenia Houston, and Ruth Armstrong. They led the group in several activities and events. These events were not only to help the group gain spiritual knowledge but also to help the community. SCF also held two retreats, one each semester. In the fall they traveled to Reidsville, North Carolina, to relax and enjoy fellowship with each other. The surroundings consisted of trees and a huge lake. In October, SCF held a Halloween party for the children of faculty and staff. It was a blessing to see the children having such a wonderful time at the party. They also seemed to have a wonderful time while trick-or-treating through



Religious Life Council: Ruth Anne Armstrong, Kimberley White, Michelle Levan, Melissa Morton, Susan Heafner, Eugenia Houston, and Dr. Alan Sasser.

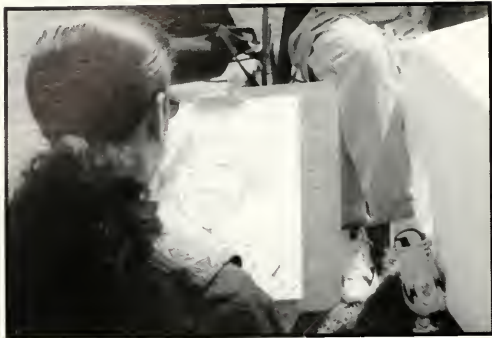
Each year SCF sponsors trick or treating for faculty and staff's children. The children walk through the residence halls and students pass out candy to them.



Greensboro Residence Hall and Hill Residence Hall. In the spring SCF traveled to Ocean Isle, North Carolina, to get away from campus and refocus by the ocean. It gave everyone a chance to prepare for exams and the rush of the end of the semester. The group also went Christmas Caroling at the Urban Ministries of Greensboro. The Appalachia Service Project is a home repair and assistance program that provides help to families in the Appalachia regions. The seven-day trip is sponsored by Student Christian Fellowship and the College Ministry Office. The Appalachia Service Project was a great success this year with many Greensboro College students volunteering their spring break to help others. SCF held weekly meetings on Wednesday nights at 8pm. The devotions at these meetings ranged in content from very serious topics including candlelight vigils, to light hearted, funny topics, including skits and jokes. As Matthew 18:20 states, "For where two or more are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them." James "Spider" O'Gara was quoted as saying, "No place is more at home to me than 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights at SCF."

Pure Pride: Renee Metzger, NaTarsha Brown, Marsha Denton, Lewanda Ross, Alanna Edwards, Alicia Polston, and Shannon Waid





A character drawing of Karen Pierre is almost finished for her to take back to her room. PAWS sponsored this along with many other activities during Natural High Day.

Dangerous Minds

Peer Awareness With Students (PAWS) is a peer educating organization that stresses the importance of responsible decision making through meetings and programs. Some of the issues they cover include: alcohol/drug abuse, sexual assault and rape, eating disorders, racism, sexuality and wellness/healthy lifestyles. Soberfest was among the first events in the Fall sponsored by PAWS. This week was designed to educate students on alcohol and drug abuse. Another program held in conjunction with Soberfest was "It Could Happen To You", where a speaker from the Triad Health Project was present and discussed his life with alcohol and AIDS. The week concluded with a celebration of life, a day entitled "Natural High Day." Yet again, PAWS was very successful in its efforts to educate students on issues of alcohol and drug abuse; however PAWS continues to challenge students with programs about other subjects as well. "Het's, Homo's and Bi's Oh My" was an informative program sponsored by PAWS. This program, with an attendance of over forty students, challenged students to open their minds to issues of homo-



Music Educator's Association: Kimberley White, Deborah Lee, Becky Hopson, Joshua Newton, Christopher Jenkins, Christine Brusgard, Jessica Budelman, Jessica Moore, Jaime Ryan, Magdalena Berkey, Russell Bundy, Ivy Millsap, Amy Zielinski

Cloe Torres and Amy Radford enjoy the fruits of their labor. All the hard work that went into planning PAWS programs really paid off with many students enjoying programs and learning more about themselves.



sexuality and bisexuality. This was one of the first programs to focus solely on sexuality. This program was very successful in its efforts to educate students on the developmental stages of a homosexual student. In observance of World AIDS Day, red ribbons were passed out to students. More than twenty Greensboro College students, including PAWS members, joined in the Winter Walk for AIDS, raising over \$200 for the cause. During the spring semester a week long awareness week, "Stop the Madness" was held to educate students on the effects of abuse and sexual assault. Purple ribbons were distributed for all students, staff and faculty during this awareness week. In conjunction with Religious Life and CAB, PAWS helped bring Jeanne White to the Greensboro College campus on March 20. Ms. White is the mother of Ryan White, a young victim of AIDS. Ms. White delivered the chapel service which touched many lives at Greensboro College. PAWS had a wonderful year and hopes for even greater things in the future.

Los Amigos: Mari Pino del Rosario, Megan Cavanaugh, Jen Douthat, Nikki Toler, Gladys Downs, Marsha Denton, Beth Boyd, Heather McCants, Holly Parker, Dana Hartman, Erin Howard





Susan Heafner, Shannon Brown, Beth Werner, and President Williams finalize plans for graduation. All graduation activities were awesome thanks to the senior class officers and faculty/staff at GC who helped.

National Lampoon's Senior Trip

The Senior Class Officers work hard from the Spring of their Junior year through Graduation Day. The class officers for 1997 planned many activities throughout the year in preparation for every Senior's dream day--Graduation! This year the Senior class officers include: Susan Heafner--President, Beth Werner--Vice President, Shannon Brown--Secretary, and Keith Shirley--Treasurer. The officers organized senior class meetings with record numbers attending. Luckily the class officers had a very enthusiastic Senior Class. In the fall Senior Class officers began working on Graduation. They sponsored a fundraiser, "Welcome Back Bags," which was a great success. The money raised will pay for the class gift to Greensboro College from the Class of 1997. Senior class officers also helped coordinate Senior Salute in February. At this function, seniors purchased their caps and gowns and also ordered announcements, that are to be mailed to



The Collegian: Alison Rogers, James Moffat, Catherine Maddox, Karen McConney, Jane Franck, Rhonda Baity, and Dr. Charles Hebert

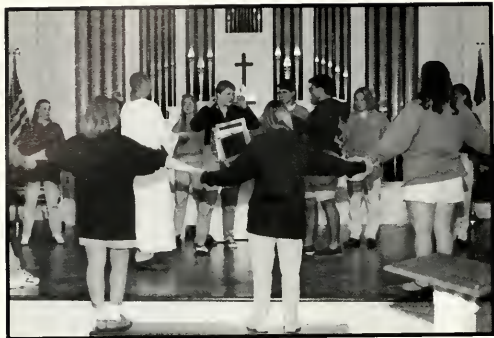
Michael Harrington and his family anticipate the excitement to come during graduation when Mike receives his diploma.



family and friends to announce this momentous occasion. Furthermore, seniors were able to vote for graduation speakers and the class song. This event, as with others, was a great success. Not only were seniors able to get all the graduation necessities, they were also able to meet their Senior Class Officers. Senior Class officers also made sure that the traditional class dolls are placed in Brock Museum. This year a male African-American fire fighter and a female Caucasian student in a bathrobe and slippers were donated to commemorate the fire in Hill Hall on October 31, 1996. Being a Senior class officer is, "A rewarding experience," comments Susan Heafner. Senior Class Officers are directly involved in planning the largest event in their college career. The Senior Class Officers have worked very hard to make graduation a special and memorable event. Contrary to popular belief, the fun doesn't stop on May 11th. Senior Class officers will forever participate in reunions and gatherings for the Class of 1997.

Class of 2000 Officers: Sherry Johnson, Bill Orcutt, Dana Daley, Josh Noblitt, and Tiffany McKillip Franks-Advisor





During a performance of *Total Eclipse of the Heart*, Heather McCants illustrates the importance of believing in forgiveness. These performances bring many to tears.

Sister Act

DRAMA + MUSIC + MESSAGES + TRAVEL = Greasepaint and Halos. Greasepaint and Halos is a Christian clowning/mime troupe whose purpose is to teach and share their faith through the arts. Greasepaint and Halos, one of the oldest campus organizations, has enjoyed a year full of fun and performances. Led by senior Michelle Levan and junior Melissa Morton, Greasepaint and Halos started the year off and running with a hearty schedule of performances. If you do not know by now, Greasepaint and Halos members are students who share the word of God through performance. They travel anywhere from Hickory to Charlotte performing. They are involved in things ranging from comedy to musical interpretations. The vast number of performances allowed for numerous opportunities to get involved. Students enjoyed using their individual gifts to spread the Gospel. Church services, youth group meetings, and Greensboro College activities kept Greasepaint and Halos members not only occupied, but quite busy. Greasepaint and Halos was able to get some exposure



GC Players: Lara Southerland, Jill Shullenbarger, Michael Harrington, Dana Friedman, Chandra Millikin, Theresa Bernier, Carrie Phillips, Eleanor Drew, Mitch Edwards, Clint Alexander, Vanessa McCormick, Christy Parr, Granger Roseberry, Rasheeda Moore, Tawny Thompson, Alex Swetnam, Donald Clark

Josh Fletcher, Allison Rogers, Jenn Ann Holster participate in a GP&H performance in Finch Chapel.



on campus by participating with "In Your Face" and the Maundy Thursday chapel service. Both performances included sharing messages through music. Those who attended "In Your Face" walked away with another view on racism and prejudice in our society. Maundy Thursday's program left many in tears and even more understanding the meaning of Christianity and Easter. Many students who normally do not have the opportunity to watch a Greasepaint and Halos' performance saw their fellow students "in action" for the first time during these events. The extensive performance list necessitated weekly meetings so that members could decide on skits to perform and create new skits. Greasepaint and Halos is looking forward to another exciting year beginning next fall. Performances are booking up quickly and the new coordinators, Sarah Vesuvio and Heather McCants, are busying themselves with planning a great year for returners and newcomers alike.

Sociology Club: Adrian Lindsay, Johnetta West, Beth Werner, Michelle Ferguson, Becky Osmunson, Susan Heafner, Dr. Leslie, Dr. Sekhon





During a Club Baseball game Tug Cash hopes to score the winning run for the team.

Field of Dreams

The Burlington Alamance Stadium is where the Greensboro College Baseball Club's dreams are made. With tough games against schools like Duke University, North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Virginia, and Wake Forest University, the team has a lot to strive for in order to win the conference tournament held in April. It is also on the Burling Alamance field where the team battles to win the tournament. Returners for the team include Tug Cash, Joe Kelterhagan, Matt Lickwinko, Brian O'Connell, and Kirk Morman. The team was excited to welcome many new players including Jay Zequerra, Rusty Robinson, and Lea Bauerle. This year was the first time the team traveled to a game and stayed overnight. In this event the Baseball Club battled it out with the University of Virginia in a three game series. The President of the Baseball Club is Shelley Jarrad. Club baseball was quite successful this year and enjoyed playing large schools. Shelley works very hard to ensure the team has enough players for each game and hopes in the future to enjoy more games out of town and



Students in a Free Enterprise (SIFE): Madeline Dolente, Mark Harris, Jessica Hemelt, Barbara Hubbard, Andrew Vagichev, David Bogunia, Jodi-Anne Evans, B.J. Harworth, and Bruce Grace (Advisor)

Club Baseball team member hopes to hit it out of the park.



overnight. The advisor for the Baseball Club is Dr. Paul Leslie, Sociology Professor at Greensboro College. The Baseball Club provides the opportunity to play baseball at Greensboro College as a club and not a varsity sport. Club Baseball is open to all Greensboro College students, so if you are interested, please contact Shelley Jarrad or Dr. Paul Leslie. The Baseball Club is a great opportunity to enjoy baseball and get to know others who love baseball as many of you do.



The Martial Arts Club: Kara Evarts, Shannon Bruce, Maria Polyakova, Heather Harris, Trish Byrd, Tania Kirs





Newly elected Co-chairs, Becky Skillman and Eugenia Houston conduct their first of many ICCH meetings.

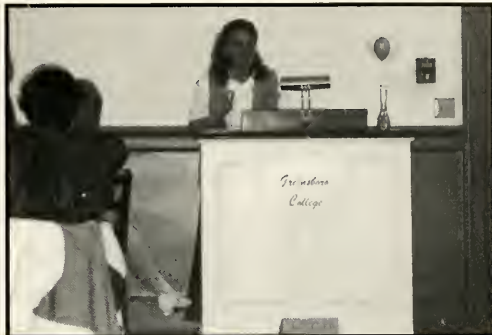
Higher Learning

Interclub Council Honorary (ICCH) is an honorary organization whose purpose is to recognize student leaders on campus. Often times student leaders are too busy organizing and implementing programs to take the time to be recognized. So it is the job of ICCH to make sure campus leaders know how much Greensboro College appreciates their hard work. Each semester ICCH takes special time to recognize the student leaders on campus. In the fall semester ICCH handles student leader appreciation week. During this week there is a luncheon for student leaders and their advisors. In addition, ICCH usually sends out some type of goodies or neat gift as a way to say thank you. This year ICCH gave out travel mugs that said "Student leaders the PRIDE in Greensboro College". In the spring semester, ICCH handles the club awards banquet. During this time clubs receive awards including Outstanding Advisor, Outstanding Club Officer, Best Educational Program, and Best Community Service Project, to name a few. This year the Club's Awards Banquet was held on



The banner used to represent the Rotaract Club at Greensboro College.

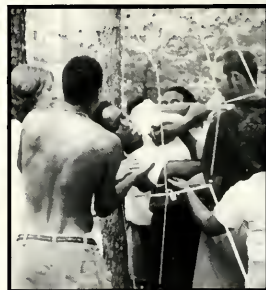
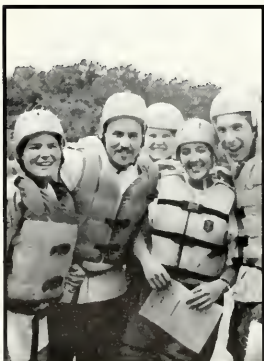
Jeanine Falcon, Advisor to ICCH, speaks at the club awards banquet where many clubs were honored for outstanding work over the 1996-1997 academic year.

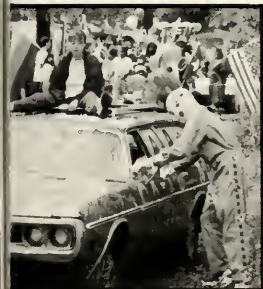


Wednesday April 23. Each semester ICCH also holds a secret induction for new members. At a mysterious time a current ICCH member will knock on the inductee's door and bring them to the induction ceremony. New members are nominated by faculty, staff, and club presidents and are decided upon through an application process. Nominees are asked to submit a resume and brief paragraph. From there a selection committee meets to decide on the new inductees. The 1996-1997 Interclub Council Honorary's co-chairs were Beth Werner and Becky Skillman. The ICCH co-chairs are decided on by current members. ICCH would like to say thank you to all the student leaders on Greensboro College's campus. We all know how hard it is to balance academics, social activities, sports, employment, and everything people are involved in along with club responsibilities. So to every student leader the members of ICCH say, "Thank you and keep up the hard work".

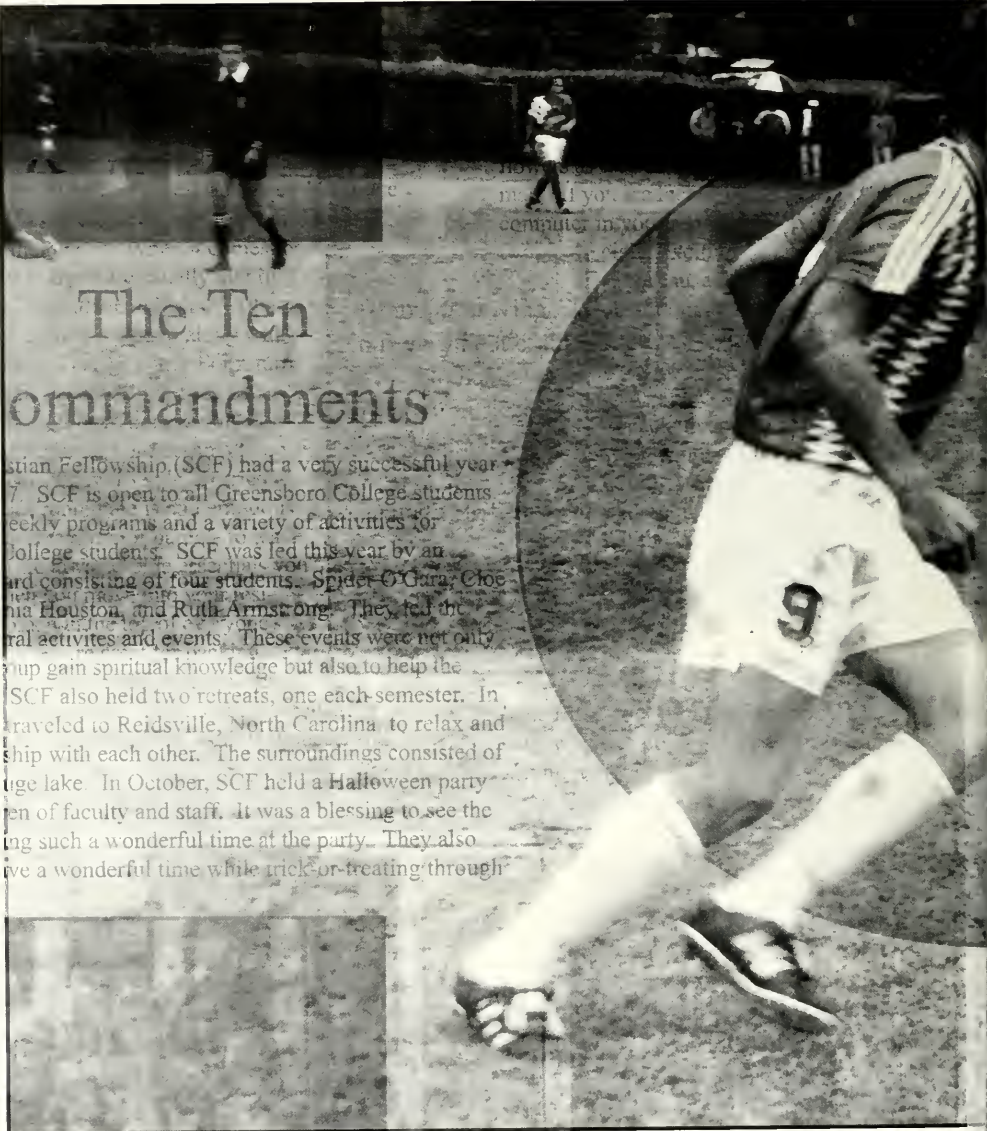
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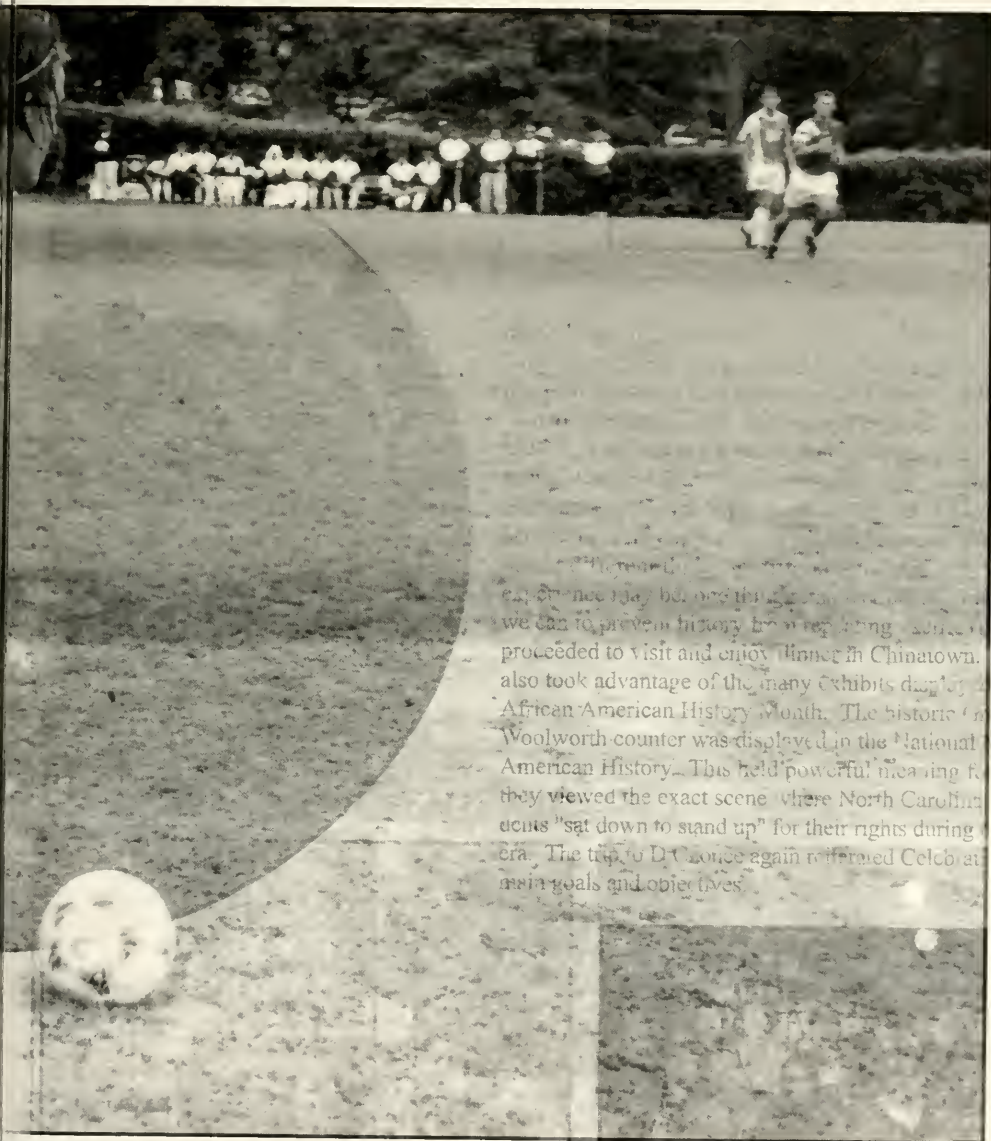
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Sports



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Men's Soccer

STATS

Fredonia	L
Elizabethtown	T
Christopher Newport	W
Washington	W
Salisbury State	W
Mary Washington	W
Shenandoah Universtiy	W
Bethany College	L
Averett College	W
Emory University	W
Ferrum College	L
Emory & Henry	W
Concordia College	T
Virginia Wesleyan	L
Guilford College	W
Eastern Mennonite	W
Methodist College	T
North Carolina Wesleyan	W
NCAA - Emory University	W
NCAA - Mary Washington	W
NCAA - Univ. of Chicago	L

(Front Row) Tucker Peterson, Henderson Hicks, Pete DeStefario, Derek Schroll, Richard Ronemu, Dan Collins, Coach Bill Ruffle, Coach Brian Japp (Middle Row) Jason Fedor, Dave Kile, Jason O'Keefe, Brandon Costilou, Marc Weiss, Carlton Mack, James Galardo, Dominic Kalorin, Dustin Boyd (Back Row) Paul Schreiber, Jay Staiger, Kevin Beirne, Marc Lafley, Brian Laraque, Steve Larson, Jabari Richardson, Jon Fraus, Matt Petrone



Douthat, Nikki Toler, Glady's D., Maria Denton, Jeff Boyd, Heather McCants, Holly Parker, Devin Hartman, Eric Hines

were awesome thanks to the senior class officers and faculty/staff
at GC who helped.

Women's Soccer

STATS

Pfeiffer College	W
Methodist College	L
Averett College	W
Washington & Lee	L
Barton College	W
Elon College	L
Lynchburg	L
Guilford College	T
Shenandoah	W
Bethany College	W
NC Wesleyan	L
Nazareth College	L
Centre College	L
Mt. Olive College	W
Roanoke College	L
Marymount	W
Meredith College	W
Ferrum College	W

(Front Row) Adrienne Haitz, Natalie Serianni, Nancy Kennedy, Nicole Durand, Angela Castaldo, Jill Gale, Katie Peyton, Jessi Moore, Cindy Martens, Meredith Shafer (Back Row) Coach Steve Allison, Sarah Newbrough, Bev Collins, Alissa Weinberger, Dana Daley, Patty Raube, Kelley Batton, Elaina Morris, Dena Danielewicz



Pure Pride: Renee Metzger, NaTarsha Brown, Marsha Denton, Lewanda Ross, Alanna Edwards, Alicia Polston, and Shannon Waid

Cross Country

STATS

Methodist Invitational

Winston-Salem State

Greensboro College Invitational

Greensboro Pacesetters Invitational

Aggie Classic

Dixie Conference Championship

NCAA Region

(Front Row) Rebecca Ickes, Beth Bostrom, Beth Werner, Alison Rogers, Amanda Watson, Heather Throstad, Elizabeth Livengood (Back Row) Marshall Steinmann, James Moffat, Paul Williams, Nicholas Hawkins, Coach Bill Chambers, Glen Anderson, Scott Bardelli, Jeremy Funderburk



Mr. Scott, Peter Scott, Becky Bostrom, Susan Heffner, Dr. Leslie, Dr. Sorbon

Volleyball

STATS

Peace College	W
Guilford College	W
Maryville	L
Mary Washington	L
Methodist College	W
Shenandoah University	W
Meredith College	W
Methodist College	W
NC Wesleyan College	W
Christopher Newport	W
Ferrum College	W
Centre College	L
Averett College	W
NC Wesleyan College	W
Christopher Newport	W
Averett College	L
Lynchburg College	W
Shenandoah University	W
Roanoke College	W
Ferrum College	L

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*(Front Row) Mary Doering, Sharon Baker, Megan Cavanaugh, Anne Scott, Kristy Aldous, Missy Borum
(Back Row) Lauren Butler, Melissa Morris, Christy Strickland, Sara Hicks, Ailene Griffith, Julia Spear,
Coach Jean Lojko*



Swimming

STATS

Randolph Macon	L
Pfeiffer College	L
Warren Wilson College	W
Salem College	W
Wingate University	W
Pfeiffer College	L
Hollins College	L
Randolph Macon	L
Mary Baldwin College	L
Wingate University	L

Harrington, Dana Friedman, Chandra Millikin, Theresa Bernier,
Carrie Phillips, Eleanor Drew, Mace Edwards, Clint Alexander,
Vanessa McFarland, Theresa Davis, Heather Brinkman, Rachaela

(Front Row) Julia Varanavage, Becky Bradley, Michelle Hicks, Jane Franck, Coach Scharlock, Catherine Maddox, Erin Roberts, Meredith Shafer, Karen McConney



Cheerleading

Schedule

Peace College
Bennett College
Chowan College
Newport News
Averett College
NC Wesleyan College
Shenandoah
Christopher Newport
Methodist College
Meredith College
Ferrum College

(Front Row) Amy Beth Johnson, Sarah Vesuvio, Ashley Allen, Heather Earls, Alison Rogers (Back Row)
 Mascot Clint Alexander, Kevin Castora, Bill Orcutt, Jason Cornish, Anthony Giannoccorra, Coach Melissa
 Towery, Mascot Tanya Mauldin.



Polyakova, Heather Harris, Trish Byrd, Tania Kirs

Men's Basketball

STATS

Citadel	L
Warren Wilson	W
Apprentice	W
Guilford College	W
Winston Salem State	L
Methodist College	L
Averett College	W
N.C. Wesleyan	W
Shenandoah	W
Christopher Newport	L
Ferrum College	L
Methodist College	L
Averett College	W
Maryville	L
Shenandoah	L
Ferrum College	W
Christopher Newport	L
N.C. Wesleyan	L
DIAC Tournament	
Ferrum College	W
Methodist College	L

(Front Row) Eddie McKee, Don Campbell, Derrick Pulley, Anthony Ware, Mike Fitzgerald, Geoff McCulloch, Toby Lancaster, Geoff Lasaiter, E.J. Harrison, Manager Jeff Robertson (Back Row) Assistant Coach Corrie McClary, Assistant Coach Ross Jureit, Lee Tucker, John Bennett, Shannon Scales, Steve Rosini, Marc Key, Leon Davis, Stephen Parks, Kenny McLaughlin, Duncan Sisk, Assistant Coach Jake Moore, Coach Bill Chamber



Women's Basketball

STATS

Peace College	W
Bennett College	W
Guilford College	W
Methodist College	W
Averett College	W
N.C. Wesleyan	W
Shenandoah	W
Lynchburg College	W
Christopher Newport	L
Ferrum College	L
Methodist College	W
Averett College	L
Meredith College	W
Shenandoah	W
Ferrum College	W
Christopher Newport	L
N.C. Wesleyan	W
DIAC Tournament	
Ferrum College	W
Averett College	W
Christopher Newport	W
Emory University	L

(Front Row) Rebecca Smoot, Kara Buckner, Dana Hartman, Jennifer Moore, Jamie Garrett, Heather Macy, Ruth Anne Armstrong, Michelle Bainbridge, Annie Scott (Back Row) Coach Newton Cowan, Coach Cindy Sharpe, Manager Jennifer Godwin, Ailene Griffith, Karen Pierre, Shannon Curtis, Deb Meisenbach, Tina Lineberry, Christina Schepers, Coach Steve Johnson, and Coach Christy Kornegay.



Men's Lacrosse

STATS

Kenyon	W
Cortland	W
Washington & Lee	L
VA Wesleyan	W
Ithaca	W
Hampden-Sydney	W
Salisbury State	L
Catawba	W
Franklin & Marshall	L
Wingate	W
St. Mary's College	W
Roanoke College	L
Lynchburg College	L
Guilford College	W

(Front Row) Mike Cappe, Tim Hider, Tom O'Brien, Eric Toedtman, John-Paul Purssoard, Chris Wright, Ben Simmons (Middle Row) Shane Clarke, Tony Vicino, Paul Goldstein, Bob Patterson, Chieu Lam, Jeff Warnes (Back Row) Coach J.B. Clarke, Matt Anci, Chris Lombardi, Mike Devaney, Travis Bielaski, Alden Yetman, Assistant Coach Patrick Graf



Women's Lacrosse

STATS

Trinity College	W
Messiah College	L
Limestone College	L
Oswego State Universtiy	L
Shenandoah University	L
Guilford College	L
Randolph Macon	W
Virginia Tech	L
Bridgewater College	L

*(Front Row) Heather Thorstad, Erin Howard, Rebecca Ickes, Christy Taggart, Elizabeth Livengood
 (Middle Row) Dana Daley, Tania Kirs, Erin Roberts, Karen McConney, Natalie Serianni, Margaret
 Bryant (Back Row) Coach Allison, Emily Redwine, Beth Werner, Kim Whigham, Patty Raube, Alison
 Rogers, Coach Lackemacher*



Men's Tennis

STATS

Queens College	W
Christopher Newport	W
Defiance College	W
Mount Union	W
Vassar	W
VA Wesleyan	W
Chowan	W
Shenandoah	W
Bridgewater	W
Guilford College	W
Catawba	L
Ferrum College	W
Lynchburg College	W
Methodist College	L
Roanoke Collge	W
Averett College	L

(Front Row) Jay James, Tate Gallagher, David Basten, Scott Bardell (Back Row) Coach Kim Strable, Eric Skidmore, Jose Lopez, Darren Alfano, Brian Crupi



Women's Tennis

STATS

Randolph Macon	W
Meredith College	L
St. Mary's	L
Wooster College	L
Bryn Mawr College	L
Shenandoah University	W
Bridgewater College	W
Guilford College	L
Salem College	L
Bennett College	W
Christopher Newport	L
VA Wesleyan	L
Bennett College	W
Ferrum College	W
Averett	L

(Front Row) Dayna DeFalco, Cloe Torres, Randi Long (Back Row) Mary Margaret McCann, Anne Scott, Sabrina Cairnes, Heather Matthews, Julia Spear, Sarah Hemmer, Coach Jean Lojko



Golf

STATS

Max Ward Invitational

Ferrum Invitational

Pine Needles Invitational

Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate

Emory Spring Invitational

DIAC Conference

David Horne, Patrick Kelly, Hank Sullivan, Eddie Lipski, Kevin Angle, and Coach Robert Linville



Baseball

STATS

Eastern Mennonite	W
Mary Washington	L
UNC Charlotte	L
Washington & Jefferson	W
Eastern Mennonite	W
Bridgewater	W
Guilford College	W
Hampden-Sydney	W
St. Mary's	W
SUNY Binghamton	W
Williams College	W
Savannah College	W
Tusculum College	W
Maryville College	L
Maryville College	W
Lynchburg College	W
Belmont-Abbey College	W
Averett College	L
Averett College	W
Lenoir-Rhyne College	L
Campbell University	L
Emory & Henry College	W
Guilford College	W
Duke University	L

(Front Row) Ted Martin, Ben Robinson, David Frommer, Ray Michael, Lee Hedrick, David Baker, Nick Gonzales, Scott Bullard, Jason Keppel, Tim Carroll (Middle Row) Chad Thousand, Ryan Waelchli, Eddie Guadalupe, AJ Sirianni, Ben Miller, Todd Pinson, Kirt Thomas, Ken VanDerVeer, Brian Kreher, James Hanks, Kevin Jackson (Back Row) Assistant Coach Ed Manning, Assistant Coach Mark Apgar, Trey Taylor, Brian Muller, Matt Palmadessa, Justin Rawlings, Geoff Horn, Andy Goss, Brian Kusk, Andy Jankowski, Justin Allen, Coach Scott Rash



Sports

FALL SPORTS ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

First Team

Paul Williams	Men's Cross Country
Amanda Watson	Women's Cross Country
Rebecca Ickes	Women's Cross Country
Julia Spear	Volleyball
Kristy Aldous	Volleyball(Tournament Team)
Bryan Laraque	Men's Soccer
Derek Schroll	Men's Soccer
Dan Collins	Men's Soccer
James Galardo	Men's Soccer

Second Team

James Moffatt	Men's Cross Country
Beth Bostrom	Women's Cross Country
Alison Rogers	Women's Cross Country
Heather Thorstad	Women's Cross Country
Anne Scott	Volleyball
Marc Weiss	Men's Soccer
Marc Lafley	Men's Soccer
Carlton Mack	Men's Soccer
Jabari Richardson	Men's Soccer
Natalie Serianni	Women's Soccer
Dena Danielewicz	Women's Soccer
Nicole Durand	Women's Soccer

WINTER SPORTS ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

First Team

Tina Lineberry	Women's Basketball (Conference Tournament MVP)
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Second Team

Anthony Ware	Men's Basketball (Tournament Team)
Deb Meisenbach	Women's Basketball (Tournament Team)

Awards

SPRING SPORTS ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

First Team

Kevin Jackson
Andy Jankowski
Kevin Angle

Baseball
Baseball(Tournament Team)
Golf

Second Team

Justin Allen
Scott Bullard

Baseball
Baseball
(DIAC Rookie of the Year)
Baseball
Golf
Golf

Ryan Waelchli
Patrick Kelly
Eddie Lipski

ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATES

Kevin Angle
Patrick Kelly
Derek Schroll

First Team(NCAA Player of the Year)
Third Team
Third Team

COACH'S AWARDS

Kim Strable

Steve Allison

Coach of the Year
Men's Tennis
Coach of the Year
Men's Soccer

Academics



Academics



With Honors

Fall Convocation, which is the official start of the academic year, was held on September 5 in Finch Chapel. Fall Convocation recognizes students for their academic achievements as well as honors the senior class with the Senior Investiture Ceremony. President Williams honors each senior by presenting them with a senior medallion as part of the ceremony. This year's convocation speaker was G. Richard Wagoner, Jr. Wagoner is President of General Motors' North American Operations and Executive Vice-President of General Motors.

Founders' Day was held on January 23 in Finch Chapel. This event commemorated the chartering of the college along with recognizing Student Marshals, members of Alpha Chi Honor Society, and participants in the Honors Degree Program. The speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Joseph M. Garrison, Jr., professor of English at Mary Baldwin College. During the ceremony President Williams announced that Dr. Willie L. Taylor, professor of physical education would be the newest recipient of the Jefferson-Pilot Professorship. President Williams said, "Dr. Willie Taylor is an admired and respected teacher, a genuine friend of students, and devoted servant of Greensboro College and the Guilford County community."

Christina Forrest



(Above) Senior Marshal, Julie Dee Robertson, leads the way for the participants of the Founders' Day Ceremony. Marshals are honored for their achievements during this ceremony.



(Above) Senior Class Officers, Beth Werner and Shannon Brown, receive their caps and gowns as well as their medallions at Fall Convocation. The medallions are presented to each senior as a part of the Senior Investiture.



(Left) President Williams delivers his speech at the 1996 Fall Convocation. Fall Convocation honors the academic achievements of Greensboro College students. The traditional Senior Investiture also takes place during Fall Convocation.

Swing Time

Here at GC there are a number of "unusual" classes available to the students. Some of the unusual classes that are offered here at GC include Ballroom Dancing, Opera Workshop, and Recreation Dance Skills. Students have many different reasons for taking such classes.

Ballroom Dancing is the most popular class of the three. One reason students take this class is to earn one of their two Physical Education credits. Another reason students take Ballroom Dancing is to learn infamous dances such as the Fox Trot, the Cha Cha, and the Rhumba. Many students seem to really have a lot of fun in this class.

Students are required to audition to take the Opera Workshop. This class is offered every spring semester only to upperclassmen. Most of the students participating in this class are music majors. Students put in a lot of hard work and many hours of practice. Near the end of the semester the class members perform an opera for students and travel throughout the GC community to perform.

In Recreation Dance Skills students learn the techniques for teaching folk, square, ballroom, and other selected forms of dance. Students who want to receive licensure to teach physical education are required to take this class. Many students feel that these "unusual" classes provide a break from the daily grind of school!

Ginger Hollifield



(Above) No books are needed for such unusual classes as The Opera Workshop. Classes like these require hands on learning.



(Above) Becky Skillman and her partner practice their dance routine. Students in the Recreational Dance Skills class learn new dances frequently..



Dance partners, Heather McCants and Sissy Kocur enjoy a good laugh as they dance to ballroom style music in the Ballroom Dance class. Students often find the dance classes to be an outlet to relieve stress.

The Net

The Internet is fairly new to GC. It has been at the college for only two years. Most of the computers in the library have access to the Internet as well as all the computers in the computer lab and all the computers in the writing center. Along with the Internet is the E-Mail which allows students to write people back and forth on the computers. The internet is mainly used for current research with newspaper articles as well as any topic you would like to look up in an encyclopedia. You can also look up weather information, addresses, telephone numbers, magazines, movie reviews, advertisements, and college information, along with many other topics.

GC uses Netscape to surf the net. GC also has its own website on Netscape. It tells about the college, academics, admissions, adult education, alumni, athletics, financial aid, the library, parents, events, directories, student activities, ancillary programs, campus news, and student services. The city of Greensboro also has a website called the "Depot" in which you can look up information regarding events, restaurants, and attractions in the Greensboro area. The internet allows for easy access to many topics and information both nationally and internationally, this is why it is called the World Wide Web. The internet provides an abundance of helpful information to GC students!

Christina Forrest



(Above) Rounissha Williams uses the convenience of the internet in the privacy of her room. Students have the option of having the internet hooked up in their dorm rooms.



(Above) Doug Williams checks his E-Mail in the library. Greensboro College offers students free E-Mail addresses.





(Left) Mollie Green receives a few pointers from a helpful Greensboro College librarian on the "ins and outs" of the internet. Students have access to the internet on the computers in the library and the computer labs. Greensboro College students, faculty, and staff are all able to use E-Mail on campus as well. The E-Mail system provides users with fast and efficient form of communication which can save a student plenty of money in stamps!

Around the World in 80 Days

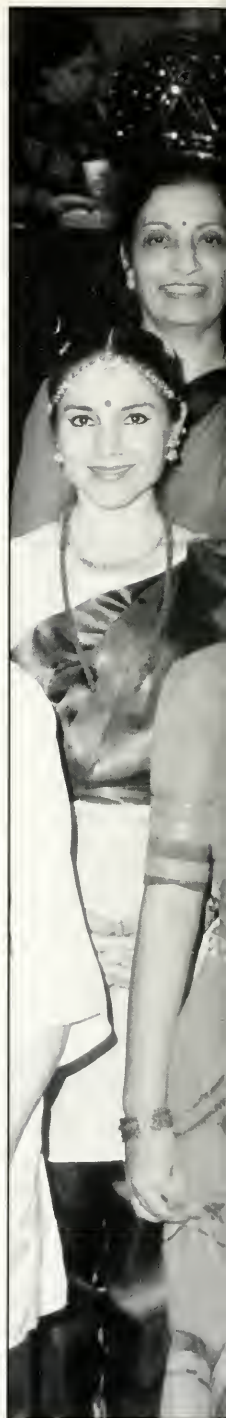
Exciting events were planned for the Second Annual International Week at Greensboro College. On Tuesday, February 25, Alpha Chi sponsored a roundtable entitled "The Teaching of Multicultural Literature: Issues of Race, Creed, Gender, and Equity." Alpha Chi also sponsored an international buffet and panel discussion featuring international students at Greensboro College in Gold Dining Room. The International Studies Committee sponsored a panel discussion entitled "International Connections at Greensboro College" on Thursday February 27. The panel featured representatives of several organizations associated with GC that connect the college community with the international world. Rounding out the week's events, the International Studies Committee sponsored an Evening of International Dance featuring Nritya Bharati: Classical Dances from India and the Cambodian Temple Dancers on Thursday February 27. Everyone who attended enjoyed the classical and folk styles of dance representative of the cultures of India and Cambodia. All events were open to the public. Many students felt this was a wonderful way to learn about other cultures but also to recognize the vast number of international students we have attending Greensboro College.



Joti Sekon shown in here Indian dance attire after the amazing performance.



Csambodian Temple Dancers entertain the audience with their dances which show a rich cultural background.





(Left) Nritya Bharati performed dances ranging from Classical Dances from India to Cambodian Temple Dancers.

Best of the Best

It seems as though every college professor assumes that his or her class is the only one you are taking. They load you down with homework, papers, and tests and don't consider that you have at least four other professors doing the same thing.

With all of this work, many students are happy with passing grades of C's and B's. However, there are a few students who find they must strive for better grades. They are only satisfied with A's.

So what exactly does it take to be a 4.0 student? Many people think it just comes naturally, but on the contrary it is hard work! These students take the average 15-18 credit hours but spend about four hours a day studying and much of their weekend doing the same. But believe it or not, they still have a social life. Justin Allen is not only a 4.0 student but an athlete and a Resident Assistant. "Don't procrastinate. Read carefully and slowly. Read a lot," was how Justin described his study habits. For some students their knowledge comes from other sources. Rhonda Baity says that "having confidence that you can succeed" is one reason why she is a 4.0 student. She also believes a much higher power helps her out. "God gives me knowledge. He leads me."

Well, hat's off to all those 4.0 students out there. It seems that hard work really does pay off.

Amanda Wagner



(Above) 4.0 student, Rhonda Baity, types another A+ paper. This is not an uncommon practice at GC, in fact, writing papers is a part of the daily routine.



(Above) Agnieszka Szczech studies in the hallway of Greensboro Hall. Students find a number of interesting places in which to study.





(Left) Like many other 4.0 students, Justin Allen feels that earning an A "is not mostly intelligence, it's more hard work than anything." Students in college often realize that it is difficult learning how to balance school work and a social life, but find it necessary in order to make the grade.

Working 9 to 5

The purpose of the Career Center is to facilitate the career development of Greensboro College students and alumni through relevant career information, career counseling, job search consultation, community and alumni connections and educational programs. The Career Center assists students in translating knowledge about themselves and the job market into career goals provides an important link between academic pursuits and the world of work. The Career Center believes that career development is a lifelong process, not simply a product of earning a college degree.

Internships at Greensboro College are designed to complement the traditional college curriculum by allowing students to participate in field-based work experiences. Through proper guidance and planned learning objectives, the internship experience enables students to apply their education and better understand how their academic preparation can be used in the workplace. Student interns receive academic credit for their work and earn a grade which is given by their faculty supervisor.



Michelle Bainbridge at her internship in Accounting. She worked with the Morrisette Paper Company located in Brown Summit, NC.



Alicia Rambo cares for an animal at the Battleground Vetrinarian, here in Greensboro.





Patty Burgoon takes advantage of meeting with potential employers at the 1996 Job Fair. The Career Center helps organize and get students involved in the Job Fair.

The Graduate

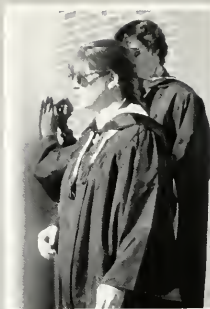
It is the day all students await during their many years at college. Graduation day marks the end of our time at Greensboro College and the beginning of the next stage of our lives.

The Class Of 1997 rekindled old graduation traditions of years past. Due to the revocation of Odell Auditorium the Baccalaureate Service was held at West Market Street United Methodist Church on May 10. The processional began at Greensboro College and continued to the church where the bells chimed to signal the beginning of the graduation festivities. Following in a time honored tradition, each graduate chose one person to cap and gown him/her during the service. Dr. William Barnes Tatum was chosen as this year's faculty speaker and Bishop Charlene Payne Kammerer, Bishop of the Western NC Conference of the UMC, delivered the spiritual message to the audience.

The festivities continued with a Graduation Ceremony on May 11 as graduates processed onto Front Campus. The student speaker, Susan Heafner, and the key note speaker, Paula Harper Bethea, brought messages of hope and inspiration to the graduates. The highlight of the Graduation Ceremony was the receiving of the long awaited diplomas.

Smiles of excitement and joy were worn on many faces. Tears of happiness and sadness filled many eyes. Our time at GC has come to an end.

Susan Heafner



(Above) Shelly Boyd waits on the front steps of Cowan. Many seniors were anxious before "showtime."

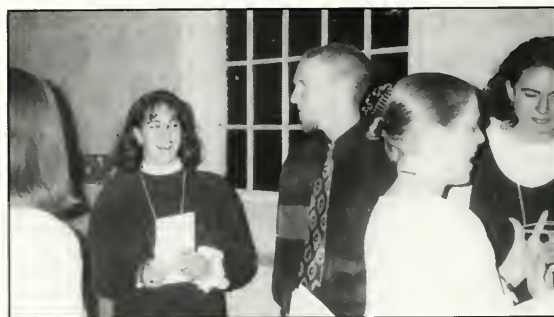


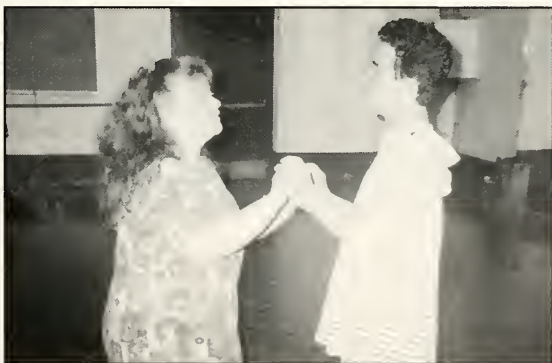
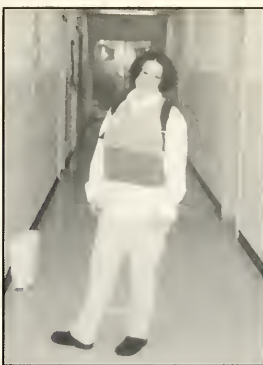
(Above) Win Wilkins collects his thoughts before the ceremony begins. Cowan lobby was filled with excited seniors moments before the procession began.





(Left) A banner congratulating the Class of 1997 on the Arts & Science building. The announcement of a monetary gift was made during graduation. The monies will be used to renovate the old Arts & Science building renamed Proctor Hall.





People



People



FACULTY AND STAFF

Lisa Alley



Laura Altizer



Victor Archibong



Pamela Bennett



Miriam Blackwelder-Fields



Jennifer Brown



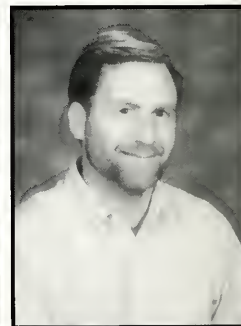
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Bill Chambers



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Jackie Daughton



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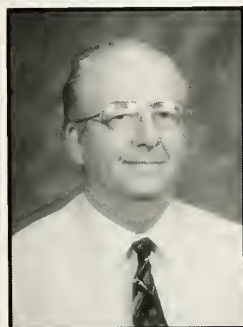
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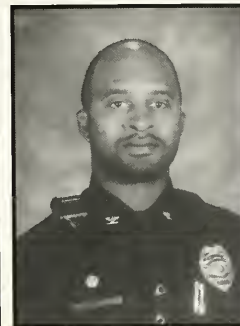
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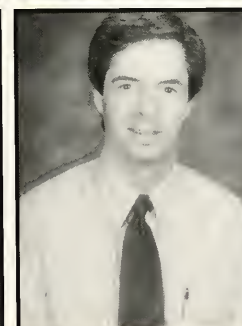
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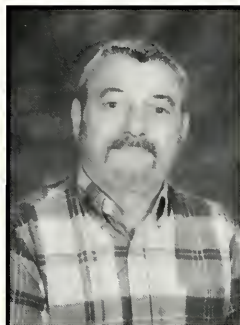
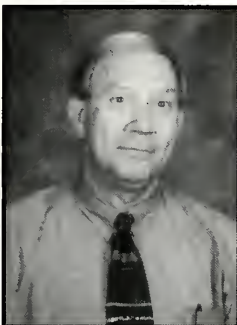
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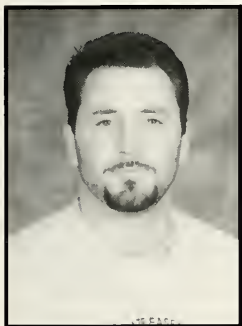
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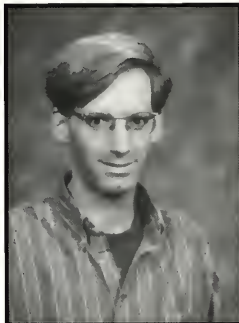


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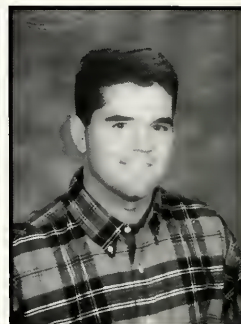
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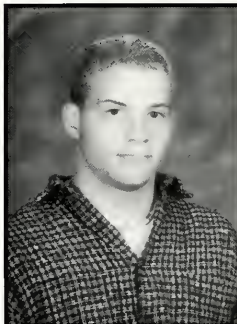
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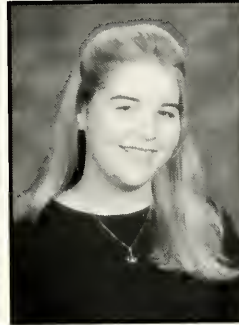
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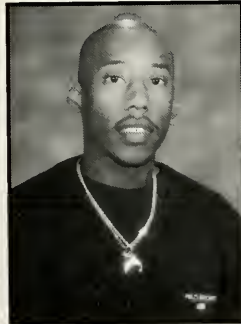
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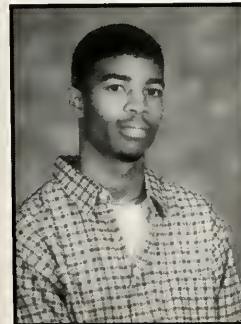
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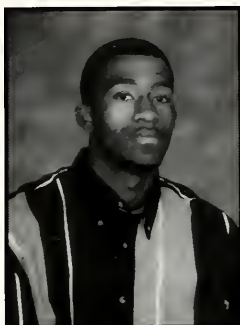
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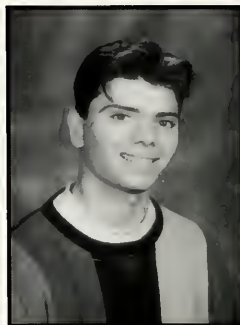
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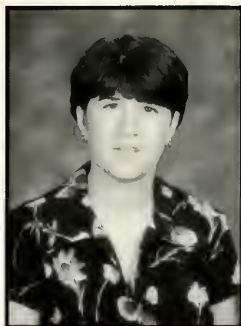
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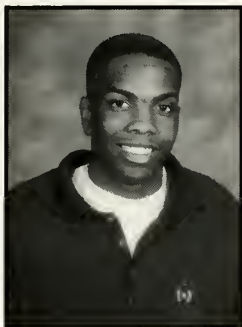
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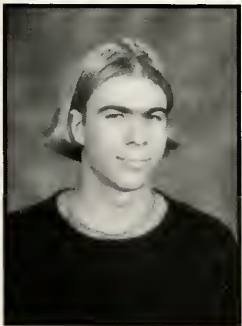
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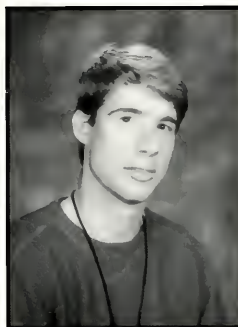


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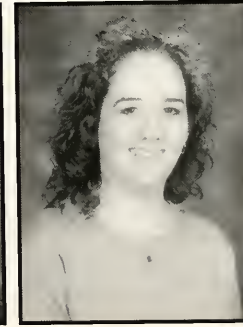
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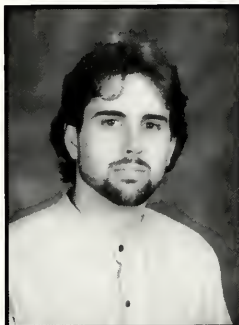
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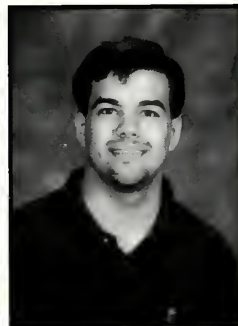
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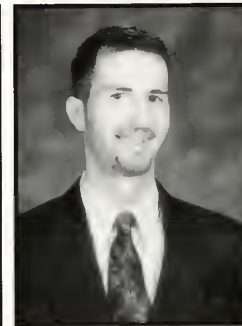
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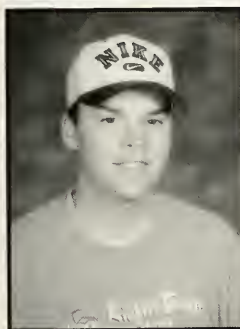
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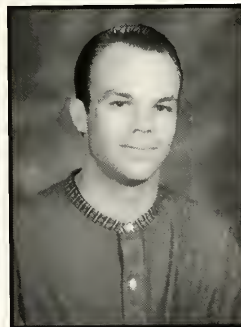
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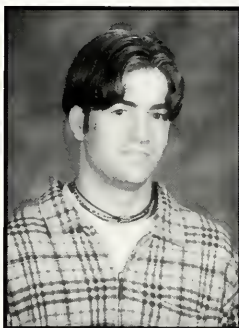
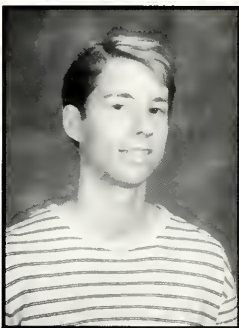
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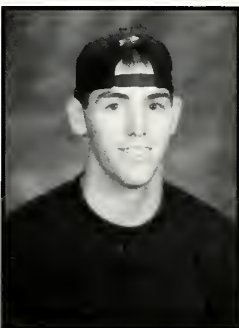
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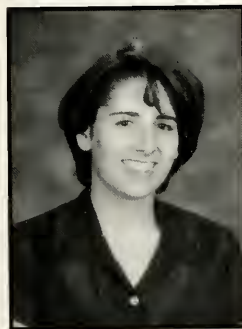
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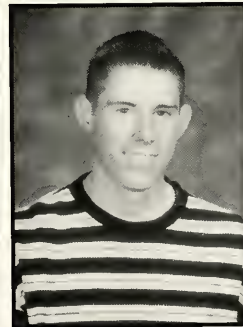
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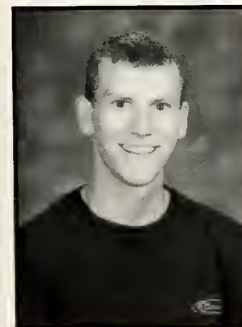
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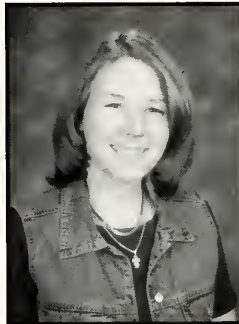
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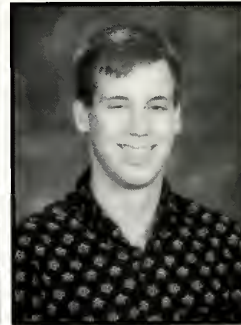
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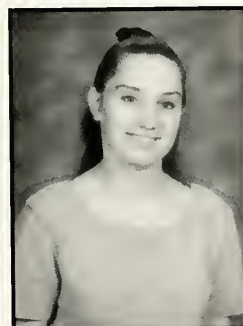
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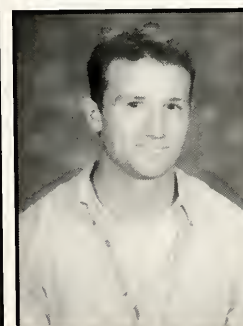
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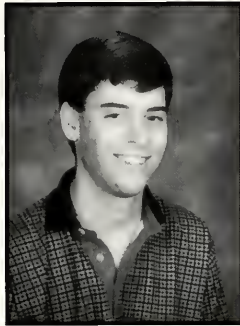
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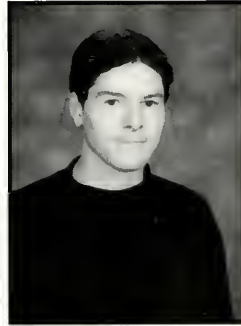
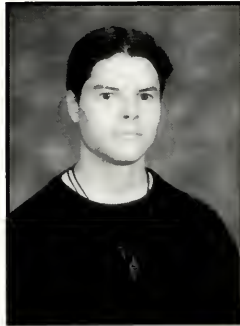
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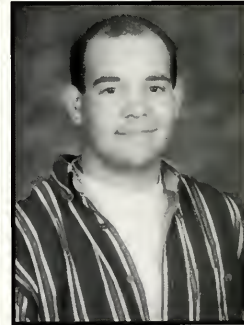
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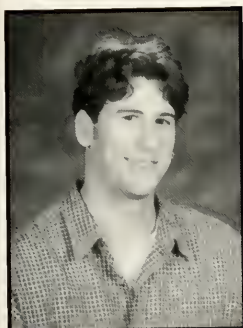
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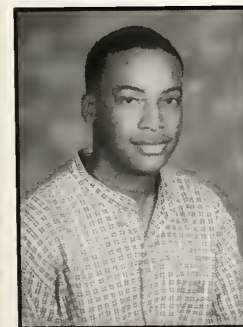
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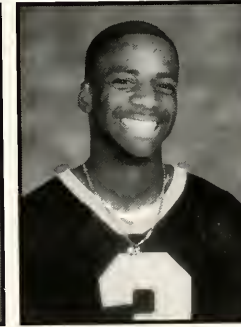
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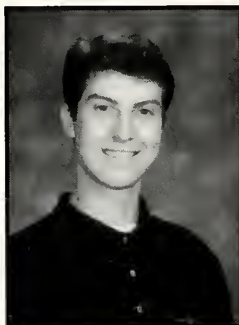
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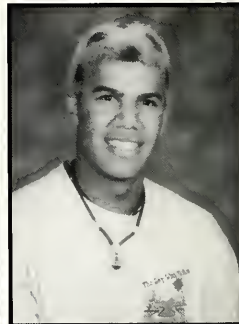
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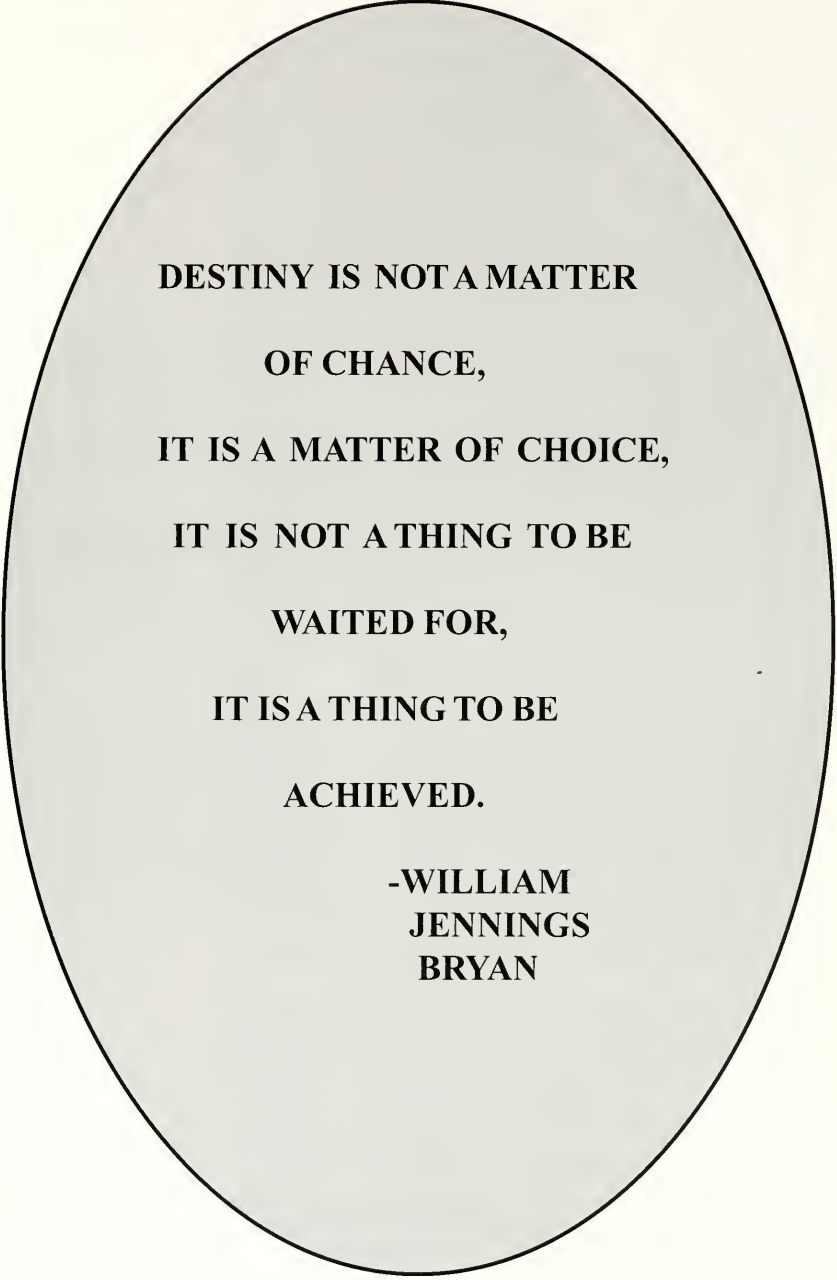
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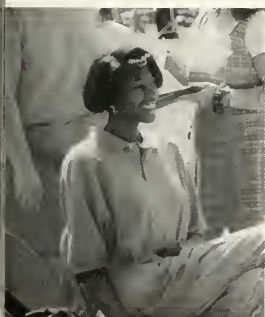


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